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Veterans' Graves Receive Facelift From Local Businesses

Western Hampden District Director Ruth Carr Bitzas has announced completion of this year's phase of a restoration of veterans' graves.

Western Hampden District covers the towns of Agawam, Southwick, Granville, and Tolland. The total to be received is \$8,365, with \$4,300 for Agawam, \$490 for Southwick, \$2,250 for Granville, and \$1,425 for Tolland.

In Agawam, Paul Galaska and Henry Sullivan of Heritage Sales power washed over 30 graves in Center Cemetery in the first section and all veterans' graves in the four smaller cemeteries in Agawam.

Gary, from Smith Monuments in Westfield, cleaned approximately the same in Springfield Street Cemetery. Mrs. Bitzas and her staff thanks them for the fine work. Power washing consists of spraying the markers with 2,000 to 4,000 pounds of water pressure, which removes ground-in dirt and mold and will preserve the graves for another 75 years.

In watching the process, Mrs. Bitzas said, "I'm amazed at the difference. You can clearly see the names on the markers and some went from dark, dirty grey to almost white. It gave us all a sense of pride in the project."

"Thank you to Al Kellogg and Ray Orr, Cemetery Commissioners of Springfield Street and Center Cemetery, for your help."

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HENRY SULLIVAN & PAUL GALASKA of Heritage Sales, Inc., Agawam, power-wash veterans' graves at the old South Westfield Street Cemetery in Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PAUL GALASKA, owner of Heritage Sales, Inc., of Agawam, power-washes a veterans' grave at the old South Westfield Street Cemetery. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For Darcy Davis, The Music Plays On & On & On...

by Holly Pevzner
Advertiser News Staff

The friends, the fun, and the learning; why should all of this end with the close of school? Well, 25 years ago that is exactly what then-elementary school and Agawam High School Music Directors Sally Lowell and Darcy Davis thought. And that is how the notion of a summer band was born.

A quarter of a century ago, about 30 to 40 kids made it over to Mrs. Lowell's lakeside backyard for band practice during the summer months. Slowly but surely, the Summer Band Program moved from Mrs. Lowell's yard to the Agawam Middle School and it eventually landed at AHS (where it has remained). But this year, the Summer Band might never have been.

For the past few years, Tammy Watson and Kenneth Longstreeth, Music Directors at the Junior High and Middle School (respectively), have been running the show. When spring of 1994 rolled around, Ms. Watson and Longstreeth realized that they both would be unable to conduct the Summer Band Program. That is when Ms. Watson turned to Davis, the long time veteran of the Agawam Schools' Band programs.

SEE DARCY DAVIS - Education Section...



RETIRED AGAWAM SCHOOLS' MUSIC DIRECTOR Darcy Davis has returned this summer to direct the Summer Band Program.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

CEMETERIES - from Page 1...

In Southwick, Ed Ntich, Cemetery Commissioner, advised that they found 17 Revolutionary markers, one from the War of 1812 and one from the Mexican War. He complimented Skip Demerski of Custom Cleaning, West Springfield, for a great job.

In Granville, Town Administrative Assistant Kathy Martin was very pleased with the work of Joe Gucy of Universal Sandblasting, located in Agawam. Kathy praised his work and the several extra markers he cleaned for them.

"We don't have the final details on Tolland, yet, but feel certain that the same quality work will be provided," said Mrs. Bitzas.

Mrs. Bitzas spoke with Center Cemetery caretaker Judd Hastings as he pointed out a spot where an unknown Civil War veteran is buried in an unmarked grave.

Judd has worked over 50 years at the cemetery and explained that a Civil War veteran, wearing a Union buckle, collapsed and died near the front of Center Cemetery, probably on the way home from the War. He suggested she speak with Russ Baker, who may know more about the Civil War veteran.

"We also hope that if anyone on the Historical Commission has any information on this, that they please call the Veterans' Office in Town Hall, as we may possibly be able to obtain a veterans' grave marker from the government," said Mrs. Bitzas.

Ruth advised that there may be an additional \$250,000 allocated for FY 94-95. She has worked on the graves project for the state since 1987 and will be seeking more funds to complete the work in the District, and encourages all other Western Mass. towns to apply for the grant to preserve the graves of veterans who served our country.

LEGAL NOTICE

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TOWN OF AGAWAM
PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, August 4, 1994 at 7:15 PM in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, Agawam Police Station, 681 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of the Agawam Planning Board for a change of street name of Lancaster Place.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman
Published: July 28, 1994

Agawam
Obituaries

Teresa A. Spaulding

Teresa A. "Tess" (Sheehan) Spaulding, 85, of 158 Main Street, Agawam, a retired store manager for Aitken Florist of Springfield, and Aitken Greenhouse of Agawam, died in a local nursing home.

Born in Enfield, Connecticut, she was a graduate of Enfield High School, and Bay Path Junior College. She had lived here since 1950. She worshiped at St. John the Evangelist Church.

Her husband, Earl S. Spaulding, predeceased her. She leaves a brother, Edward P. of Framingham; a sister, M. Rita Ryan of Agawam, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home, with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Brightside for Families & Children, 2112 Riverdale St., West Springfield, 01089, or to the church, 823 Main Street, Agawam, 01001.

John F. Ayers

John F. Ayers, 72, of 17 Royal Street, Agawam, a retired self-employed master electrician, died recently at home. He was also employed at the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority for 11 years, retiring in 1984.

Born in Springfield, he was a longtime resident of this community. He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II. He was a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church.

He leaves his wife of 51 years, the former Adeline R. Banas; four daughters, Arlene J. Mazza of Feeding Hills, Marcia J. Sias and Ellen Jane Kiefer, both of Westfield, and Pamela J. Giard of West Yarmouth; a brother, Frederick of Springfield; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home, and in the church, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Pioneer Valley, P.O. Box 51946, Springfield, MA 01151-5946.

Bitzas Supports OK
Of Transit Bill For
Road Improvement

George Bitzas, vice president of the Agawam Town Council and a candidate for State Representative from the Third Hampden District, said he is calling on his fellow councilors to lobby their legislators for action on a \$5.5 billion transportation bill pending in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

He called State Representative Michael Walsh and the offices of Senator Linda Melconian and Brian Lees to ask their help in urging the Senate Ways and Means Committee to act on this bill when it convenes this week.

Passage of the bill would mean 4,000 construction jobs in Western Massachusetts, Bitzas said. "We have so many people collecting unemployment. We should take these people off the unemployment lines and put them in lines where they can punch time clocks."

The bill's passage would provide funding for reconstruction of Westfield Road from the new Route 57 to the existing Route 57, a \$1,364,178 project. In Agawam and Southwick, it would pay for the resurfacing of Route 57 from the Granville town line to the junction of Routes 10 and 202, a \$322,505 project. It would also provide \$438,949 in road resurfacing funds for Westfield.

"I would like to see action by the legislators when they meet during the last week of July," Bitzas said. "The legislators should stop blaming each other and take action on this."

The Third Hampden District covers Agawam, Southwick, Blandford, Chester, Granville, and Tolland.

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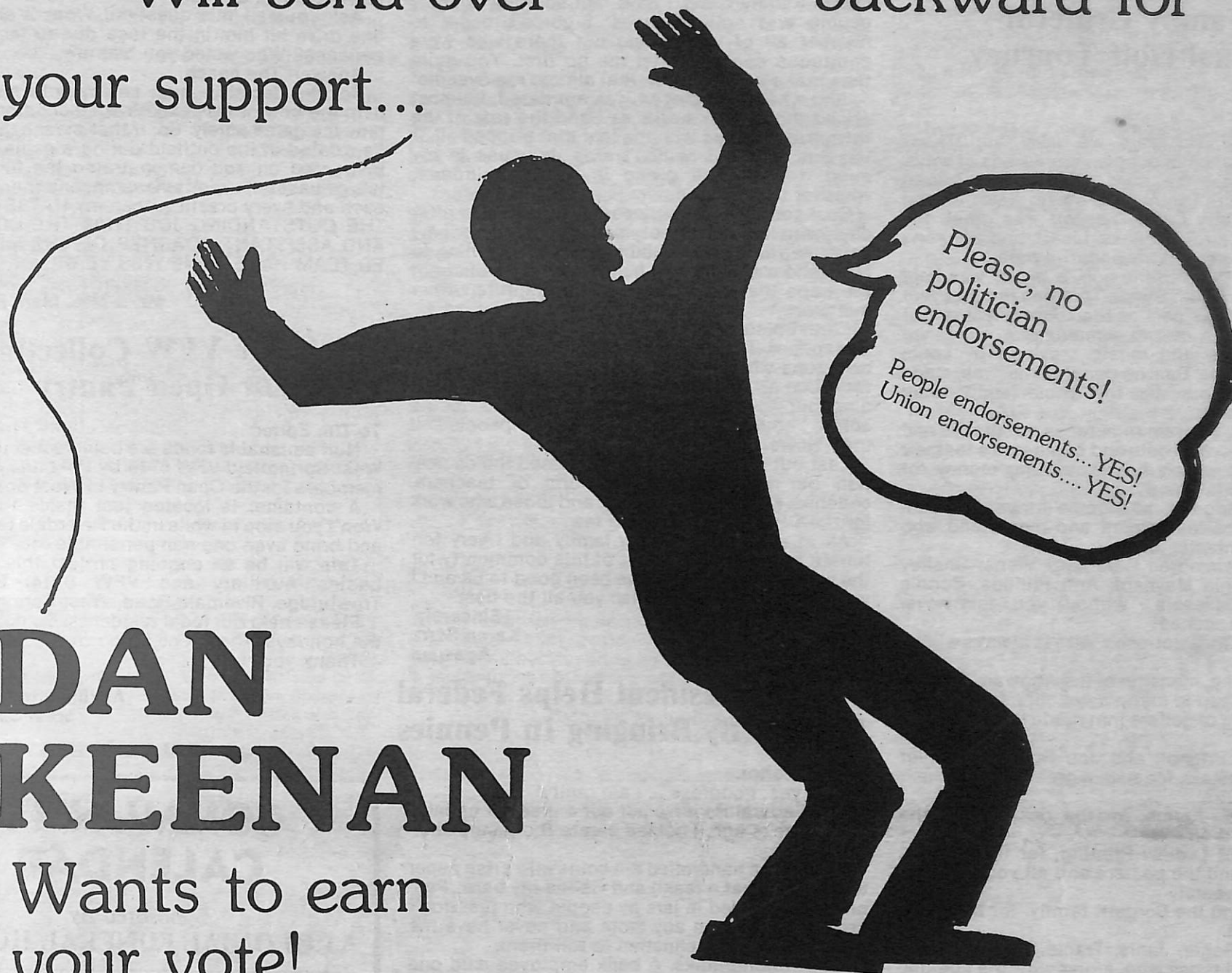
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Letters To The Editor

Ziegert Family Grateful For Annual Golf Tourney

To The Editor:

For the past two years, we have said "Thank You" to thousands of people in hundreds of ways.

On July 10th, the third Annual Lisa Ziegert Memorial Golf Tournament was held at the Agawam Country Club. The golf was great, the weather was terrific (thanks, Lisa!), and everyone who participated had a wonderful time.

In conjunction with the golf, a picnic was held at the VFW on South Street. This was the first year that a picnic was part of the tournament and it was great!! The casual atmosphere, combined with great food and music provided by Louie Rodriguez, a local DJ who donated his time, made for a fun afternoon that the whole family could and did enjoy.

Once again, we want to express our thanks and gratitude to many people and businesses for their generous and willing help in raising money for "Lisa's Memorial Fund":

- To Rick Brignoli, who came forward and offered to do the tournament and picnic and who did such a fantastic job!

- To the committee - Barbara Viens, Shelley Borgatti, Sophia Maynard, Ann Phillips, Bonnie Massola, Vi Massola - without you, this never could have happened!

- To Mayor Chris Johnson, who is always willing to help us!

- To Roy Dunn, manager of the Agawam Country Club, who helped in many ways but especially on the scheduling of golfers that made the day run so smoothly!

- To Hank Brignoli and Joe Rossi, our chief cooks at the picnic, for such a great job with such delicious results.

- To Randall Farms, for the donation of the watermelon - it all went!!

- To Ruth at Ludlow Printing, for the tee and green signs and the posters and all your time for the past few years!

- To EB's and the Borgatti family, for the continuing support.

- To Kim, Roger, Janis, Tracie, Sheila, Leslie, Justin, and all those who, along with the committee, helped out the day of the event.

- To all the businesses who donated raffle prizes or who sponsored a tee or green sign - there are too many to list here, but your names are engraved on our hearts.

- To all the golfers and those who attended the picnic and those who made donations - thank you for your support.

We are so appreciative of the continuing support and love that is so evident whenever we do something in Lisa's name. We want you to know that everything that goes into the fund will be returned to the children and we thank you for making it possible for Lisa's spirit to continue to help her kids.

With great love and appreciation,
The family of Lisa Ziegert

Resident Leaving Agawam With Many Fond Memories

To The Editor:

My family and I will be leaving Agawam soon to live in Maryland, but I just couldn't go without bidding you all a fond farewell. My husband and I have raised our daughters here for the past 17 years and I will miss the town and all those I have met through those years very much.

Just in the past five years, when I started walking on a daily basis, I have met so many friendly people and smiling faces. I couldn't begin to number all of you drivers out there who were courteous enough to let me go first. You more than make up for the few that almost ran over me!

And when Lisa Ziegert was murdered, I almost ended those daily walks as I and the rest of the town tried to cope with the fear that gripped all of us. But I knew I couldn't stop, because in my mind, I would be giving in to the murderer, whoever that may be.

So, I continued to walk past Brittany's day after day, with a bittersweet memory of someone I never knew. My big white bow will be coming to Maryland with me to be hung up as a reminder of the hope that we all have in the capture of her murderer.

I must also mention *The AAN*. Because of this newspaper, I have been able to make informed decisions when it came to vote for those running for office as well as other important issues regarding our town. And through the letters to the editor, I could better understand other people and their views.

Last but not least, I have witnessed the dedication our town has in the form of teachers, coaches, policemen, firemen, and those who work for the DPW, just to name a few.

All in all, I consider my family and I very fortunate to have been a part of this community for the past 17 years. You have been good to us and I want to thank you and wish you all the best.

Sincerely,
Karen Serra
Agawam

F. Hills Resident Helps Federal Reserve By Bringing In Pennies

To The Editor:

Yes, yes, I confess ... I am guilty!

The Federal Reserve put out a plea for pennies a few weeks ago. I helped create the penny shortage.

But, I have handrolled the coins into crisp paper wrappers (what a task!) and visited my bank. Pennies are hoarded in jars by people who just don't seem to use them any more and never have the time, energy, or inclination to roll them.

Start rolling, folks. A bank employee said one customer had \$200 in pennies. Wow!

Eddie Barako
Feeding Hills

Coaches Of SHAA Did Great Job Again In 1994

To The Editor:

I would like to respond to the article that you published in the July 14th, 1994 issue of *The Agawam Advertiser News*—"Winning Championship Only Goal Of Youth Baseball Team."

Our son has played for the mentioned team in that article for the past two years. Never in the two years of his baseball playing at Sacred Heart Church was winning the reason for playing.

The coaches and assistant coaches only took on this task to help these children on this team to learn about sportsmanship, friendship, and baseball fundamentals.

Never was the sole interest of any of the coaches or assistant coaches to only win.

Our son looked up to and respected his coaches because they cared—cared about every child on the team. There was not any child ever treated unfairly.

Parents must realize that 8-10 baseball is very hard to coach. If a child is not fundamentally or physically ready to be put into the infield, and because parents think their child should play, there is a risk of injury.

Ask yourself this question: What if an infield line drive hit him in the face due to lack of experience? Who would you blame?

Answer: The coach.

So, the decision must be made to teach and help the new or less experienced children how to play the game safely. So, if that means they must be rotated in the outfield during a game, but are instructed on and demonstrated the fundamentals of baseball, sportsmanship, and friendship at each and every practice, then my HAT IS OFF TO THE OUTSTANDING JOB THAT THE COACHES AND ASSISTANT COACHES OF THE MENTIONED TEAM HAVE DONE THIS YEAR!

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Fontaine

West Side VFW Collecting Food For Open Pantry

To The Editor:

Non-perishable foods are being collected at the West Springfield VFW 6714 by Post and Auxiliary members for the Open Pantry in West Springfield.

A container is located just inside the lobby. Won't you stop in while in the Riverdale Road area and bring even one non-perishable food?

This will be an ongoing project this year for Ladies Auxiliary and VFW 6714, Barcomb Trowbridge, Riverdale Road, West Springfield.

Please help our local residents. Do not wait for the holidays. They need help now.
Thank you.

Rita Shea, President
Auxiliary to VFW 6714
West Springfield

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Valley Community Church
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Friday, August 5th
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At Sacred Heart Church, F.H.
7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Monday, August 8th
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - continued from Page 4...

State Rep. Candidate Bitzas Invites All To Macaroni Supper

To The Editor:

I would like to personally invite all residents of the Third Hampden District to come to a complete ziti and meatball dinner.

My committee, family, and friends will be holding this event Wednesday, August 10th from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the Polish American Club in Feeding Hills.

The donation is \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students.

I would be honored if you and your family could join us for an enjoyable event.

Very truly yours,
George Bitzas
Agawam

Candidate For State Representative

Let The Coaches Coach; SHAA Is Doing Just Fine

To The Editor:

I would like to address the issue of all these letters regarding SHAA baseball. The first one I'll address is the vicious and mean-spirited one written by Deb and Darin LeFave.

It was totally ridiculous and just about everyone associated with that team has attested to that. I could go on and on, but I think it's best that I leave it at that.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing at the Agawam Middle School Cafeteria, 68 Main Street, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994 at 6:30 P.M. o'clock for all parties interested in the appeal of BENJAMIN DELISO, who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Sections 180-69 and 180-71, Paragraphs G 5 and A of the Zoning Or-

The other letter that I feel needs to be addressed is Mrs. Lyman's. I believe her intentions are good and I respect the fact that she made constructive suggestions, but the fact of the matter is, that it doesn't matter if 100 new rules are installed. There will always be parents who are not satisfied or think they have a better way.

My best suggestion to all the parents is to bite your tongues and let the coaches coach. As long as the coaches don't belittle the kids and continually encourage them, then your children will be fine.

The eight year-olds play the outfield and that's o.k.! (I'm the mother of an eight year-old player). At least he got to play regularly; if you had chosen the town leagues, he may not have. From what I understand, they generally play the nine best players.

I think it might be helpful if at the beginning of each new season, the new parents are told how the teams operate concerning the younger players. That way, none of the parents think it's just their coach giving the young ones a "raw deal."

There really are legitimate reasons for putting the first year kids in the outfield and when you get right down to it, the young ones are pretty content there. It's the moms and dads who really want to see their sons at infield positions where there tends to be more action.

Next year, these eight year-olds will have their shot at different positions and the outfield will be taken up by a new group of first-year kids. There's plenty of time in their young lives to learn the positions and to choose their niches, with the guidance of their coaches.

I'll sum up by saying that most of these coaches are good guys. Let's stay out of their way and let them do their jobs.

Sincerely,
Mary L. Marra
Feeding Hills

LEGAL NOTICE

dinances, which would allow for the construction of a single family residence in an area of Town which has been found to lie within the flood plain at the premises identified as LOT NO. 4, SCHOOL STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald A. Hebert, Chairman

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Keenan Endorsed By Trades Council AFL-CIO Local

State Representative candidate Daniel Keenan (D-Blandford) for the Third Hampden District has been formally endorsed by the Pioneer Valley Building and Construction Trades Council AFL-CIO.

AFL-CIO local President Donald M. McQuillan, in a letter dated July 20th to Keenan, stated, "I am pleased to inform you that the Pioneer Valley Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO, has voted to endorse your candidacy for state representative in the Third Hampden District.

"The Building Trades Council chose to endorse you candidacy due to your stance on the issues which affect our members and their families. These issues include: education, enforcement of prevailing wage laws, raising the minimum wage rate, restoring workers compensation benefits, and many others.

"The people of your district need a representative who understands that working families want jobs that pay a living wage and benefits, quality public education for their children and adequate public services from their government. We believe that you understand these needs and will work with us towards meeting them," said McQuillan.

Keenan said he was extremely gratified over the local AFL-CIO endorsement, adding, "This is a people endorsement from a time-honored trade union that represents many hard-working families in the Third Hampden District. I feel honored to be recognized by the AFL-CIO."

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- Make sure your home is secure. Check doors and windows to make sure all locks are in working order and that your child knows how to open the lock should it become necessary for him or her to get out of the house. Also, trim shrubs and bushes near doors and windows so no one can hide behind them.

- Check your home for fire hazards. Working smoke detectors should be installed on each level. They should be tested monthly and the battery should be changed annually. All appliances should be in good working order. Make sure matches, lighters, and any flammable liquids are stored out of the reach of children. Develop a home fire escape plan and practice it several times with your children. They should understand that if a fire starts they should leave the house and call the fire department from a neighbor's.

- A first-aid kit should be stored where it can be found easily in case of minor cuts. Teach children basic first aid for small cuts, burns, nose bleeds, etc.

- Compile a list of important phone numbers and post it near all phones. Include work, neighbor, relative, fire, police, ambulance, and others that you feel are necessary. Your child should know his/her phone number and complete address, including apartment number, name of apartments, and any other information that could assist emergency vehicles if necessary.

- Spend time teaching your children personal safety rules. Play lots of "What If?" games. This will help them recognize and develop responses to certain situations.

- Establish some "house rules" with your children. They should be clearly stated, written and posted where visible. Your child should understand what the consequences will be should he or she break a rule. Topics to be covered: TV time, snacks, using the phone or other appliances around the house, having visitors, etc.

- Check with your school for after-school programs that might be offered in your area.

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Agawam Crime Prevention...

Elderly Get Scammed In Agawam

by Detective Wayne Macey
 Agawam Police Department

It would appear that there is never a shortage of scam artists lurking in the shadows ready willing and able to take full advantage of an unsuspecting public. They come in all shapes and sizes, colors and denominations. They are friendly, courteous pleasant, and always appear to have your best interest at heart. They are, in fact, too good to be true, and unless we exercise caution, good judgement, and common sense, we are doomed to become yet another on a long list of victims.

The following are two incidents which happened in Agawam last week. The two scams involve a total loss to the victims of well over \$40,000.

In the first incident, a pick-up truck pulled up to a house on one of our side streets and two men got out and began speaking to the man of the house. They advised him that they were, in fact, the men he had spoken to on the phone about repairs to his home.

One of the suspects took a ladder off the truck and took the homeowner around back to show him a problem on the roof. This left the second man alone and free to enter the house and search for valuables.

When the "inside man" was finished, he returned to the backyard, a signal that the detail was complete. Both men then left the area, never to be seen again. Missing from a safe was \$10,000 in cash and bank books and stocks worth even

more.

The second incident involved an alleged exterminator who entered the female's condo under the pretense he needed to mix some water. While in the condo, the suspect "accidentally" sprayed some of the chemical on the arm of the woman. In a panic, he advised her to wash her arm immediately. He also told her to take off her jewelry. He got a glass of milk from the refrigerator and advised the woman that the milk would prevent any further damage to her diamond ring.

After calm had returned, he left the area with a \$30,000 diamond ring in hand. The condo owner was left with a glass full of milk.

They seem to strike at the most inopportune times and when we are the most vulnerable. They create situations to divert attention and gain trust. Please practice the following simple rules.

Do not allow strangers into your home for any reason. Do not allow your attention to be diverted while a second or third person is out of sight. When using contractors for any reason, get references, check them out, and supervise their activities.

Obtain proper I.D., make note of vehicle descriptions and plate numbers, and most of all, remain calm and observant. Lastly, be sure to report any suspicious activity to your Police Department.

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TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing at the Agawam Middle School Cafeteria, 68 Main St., Agawam, on 68 Main St., on THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994 at 6:45 P.M. o'clock, for all parties interested in the appeal of BENJAMIN DELISO, who

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is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Sections 180-69 and 180-71, Paragraphs G 5 and A of the Zoning Ordinances, which would allow for the construction of a single family residence in an area of Town which has been found to lie within the flood plain at the premises identified as LOT NO. 5, SCHOOL STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
 Ronald A. Hebert, Chairman

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Compiled and edited by
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July 1973

JULY 27th - HOLYOKE CALLS REGIONAL POLICE FORCE OUT TO QUELL MELEE

Holyoke summoned riot police from more than a dozen communities Thursday night to break a mob stoning a Team Police unit station after the arrest of two youths for the alleged theft of a bicycle. At least one policeman was injured in the melee, which began in predominantly Spanish-speaking Ward 1 at about 7:15 p.m.

State Police joined local police massing on Center Street. Police from Agawam, West Springfield, Chicopee, Northampton, Springfield, Ludlow, Wilbraham, and Greenfield were called in around 8:00 p.m. Later that night, the combined police forces, wearing full riot equipment, prepared to clear the streets of the crowd.

JULY 27th - THE EARLY BIRDS WILL GET THE BUYS

Hebert E. Morris, Agawam farmer and president of the 35-member farm cooperative, said local farmers will be waiting to greet housewives at 8:00 a.m. in rain or sunshine to kick off the season at Farmers' Market on Avocado Street.

The Springfield Cooperative Farmers' Market Association moved its headquarters from Lyman Street to Avocado Street about five years ago and the farmers still arrive each morning before dawn to sell their produce to wholesalers. Last summer, the cooperative started offering its produce to housewives on Saturday, "because of the complaints about the high cost of food."

JULY 31st - COUNCIL MUST HURRY RECOMMENDATIONS ON MASS TRANSIT

Town Council members Monday, reluctantly considered providing input into development of a regional mass transit system.

Town Manager Westman urged the Council to involve itself early in making recommendations about the proposed transit system.

"If you let the Springfield business district make the decisions about implementation of regional mass transit, believe me, they will," he told Council members during the work session.

Councilor Paul Fieldstad said he feels mass transit primarily would serve the downtown Springfield business district, and therefore, those businesses should bear the brunt of the cost.

Councilor Lawrence Andrews suggested that mass transit is unappealing because of old "and usually stinky" buses. "It's much more pleasant and comfortable to get into your own car," he said.

August 1973

AUGUST 2nd - WEIGHTS & MEASURES INSPECTOR CONCLAVE LEADER

Louis D. Draghetti, inspector of weights and

measures here, has been selected vice chairman of the National Conference on Weights and Measures.

An inspector of weights and measures for 17 years, he is a past president of the Massachusetts Weights and Measures Association and is presently vice chairman of the 13-state Northeastern Weights and Measures Association.

Draghetti has been active in many areas of weights and measures enforcement and also has been instrumental in creation of legislation concerning consumer protection.

In the 58-year history of the national conference, he is the fourth Massachusetts official to be elevated to a vice chairmanship of the annual conference.

AUGUST 7th - FIELDSTAD FAILS TO GET COUNCIL SUPPORT ON LIQUOR LICENSE BILL

Councilor Paul Fieldstad was thwarted by fellow councilors Monday in an attempt to rally opposition to a bill to lower the population ratio determining the number of liquor licenses in a municipality.

Following an hour-long discussion, Councilors Frederick Nardi and Laurance Andrews blocked action by raising a charter objection. A charter ob-

jection postpones action on a question until the next regular council meeting.

Rep. Edward Connelly, co-sponsor of the bill, told the Council the bill was designed to provide for the future growth of the town by making more liquor licenses available.

AUGUST 8th - STATE DPW TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS ALONG ROUTE 57

State representatives today announced proposed safety improvements along Route 57 by the State Department of Public Works.

Fencing will be installed on both sides of the highway west of Suffield Street, scene of a traffic fatality one month ago. The fencing is designed to prevent pedestrian cross-overs in this area.

AUGUST 13th - NEW FIRM TO START OPERATIONS IN FALL

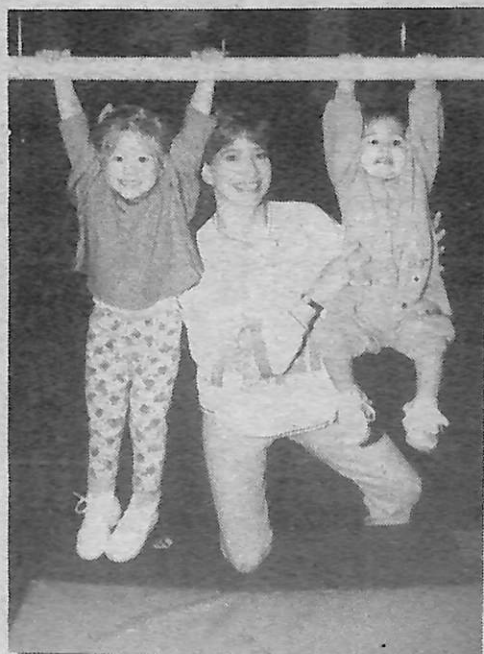
United Fabricants, an expanding division of United Canvas Co. of West Springfield, expects to begin operation at its new plant on Silver Street this fall.

The company manufactures industrial fabrics and presently has 45 employees. The new firm will help the local employment picture and has also purchased sufficient land to allow for further expansion.



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By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald A. Hebert, Chairman

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STATE REP. CANDIDATE GEORGE BITZAS (D-Agawam) and members of his campaign staff are all smiles at the grand opening of his headquarters at 886 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STATE REP. CANDIDATE GEORGE BITZAS (D-Agawam, center) with campaign supporters at the opening of his headquarters on July 19th. From left - Fran Smith, Laura Harrington, Claire Guidetti, Bitzas, Tillie Colburn, Wesley Bradford, and Ann Bradford. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Bitzas Opens Headquarters For State Rep. Campaign

Candidate for State Representative George Bitzas held the grand opening for his campaign headquarters last Tuesday, July 19th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Bitzas and his staff were on hand to greet many friends and supporters who came to wish him well in his upcoming campaign efforts. The headquarters, located on 886 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, will be open to the public during the campaign (hours to be announced).

Bitzas would like to thank everyone who stopped by on Tuesday night. He would like to welcome everyone to stop in and meet him during the coming weeks. Please feel free to come in to discuss any issues or concerns that you might have.

If anyone would like to join the committee or can help in any way, please call 789-1464, 786-1982, or 786-1093 for the date of the next meeting.



CAMPAIGN SUPPORTERS who attended the grand opening of the George Bitzas for State Rep. headquarters at 886 Main Street, Feeding Hills. From left - David Gallano, Susan Pettazzoni, Vincent Callahan, State Rep. Candidate George Bitzas, Nancy Thompson Gravel, Francie Cornwell, George Cornwell, and Susan Hanscom. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Families

Ag. Senior Center Goes To The Dogs At Recent Program

The Agawam Senior Center recently went to the dogs when it was visited by a group of springer spaniels. The dogs were accompanied by their owner and trainer, Dave Krassler.

Dave, owner of Citari Kennels, is well-known among hunting dog owners and trainers throughout New England and is considered one of the most expert dog handlers in the Northeast.

Activities Director Sandra Smith and former Town Councillor Louis Russo instituted a series of outdoor-related programs and activities. Miss Smith and Russo realized that there are many senior citizens who are interested and still take an active part in outdoor activities. The programs have been very well received ever since the first one, which consisted of well-known fishing expert Al Gag.

Because of the favorable response to Al Gag's program, additional programs were planned. As a result, Dave and his dogs were invited to the Senior Center as part of the ongoing program. Unfortunately, due to poor weather, an abbreviated version of Dave's dog demonstration had to be held indoors.

However, because of the large group of seniors who were present for the program, Dave has volunteered to return and put on his complete outdoor program at a later date.

There are several other programs being considered for this year. The next planned activity is an all-day ocean fishing trip which will take place September 13th. There is limited space, so reservations are being taken on a first-come basis.

Fishing expert Al Gag has volunteered to come along and give expert instructions and helpful tips. The trip will consist of round-trip bus fare, use of all necessary gear and equipment, and a box lunch.

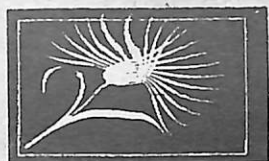
For further information or to reserve a space, contact Sandra Smith at the Agawam Senior Center by calling 786-0400, ext. 242.

Heritage Hall Hosts State Meeting



HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME (North Building) was recently the site of the Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Activity Professionals. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. We appreciate those who bring in their copy on Monday. We open weekdays at 6:30 a.m. and close on Friday at 4:00 p.m.

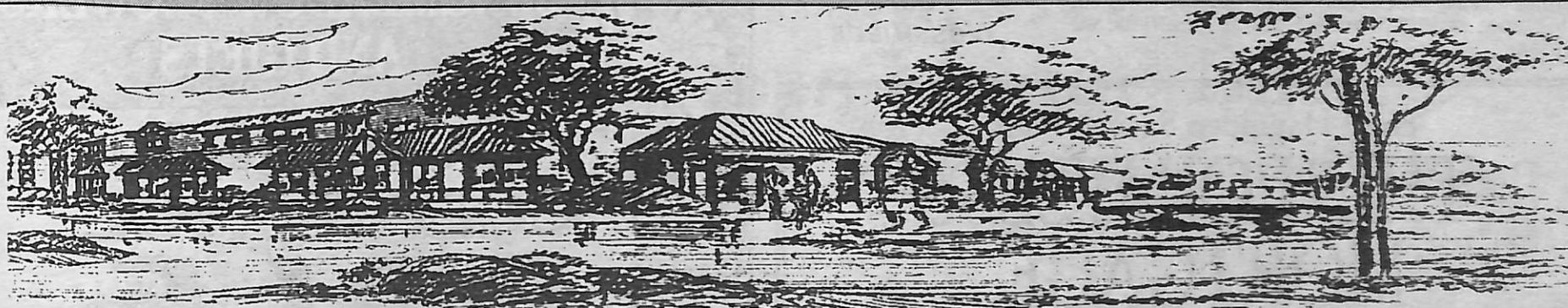


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OUR GREAT ATHLETES

Richard Atkinson: first place, pole vault; first place, high jump; first place, long jump; third place, javelin; third place, 100 m run; third place, 1500 m run, third place, 800 m run; third place, 200 m run.

Rudy Altobelli: second place, tennis-singles; second place, tennis-doubles.

Joel Anderson: second place, discus throw; third place, shot-put.

James Barry: third place, golf.

Paul Bisenti: second place, 400 m run.

Mary Bishop: first place, candlepin bowl mixed doubles; second place, candlepin bowling.

Ernest Bouley: third place, table tennis doubles.

Ernest Cormier: first place, racquetball singles; third place, 100 m run.

James Consolini: second place, high jump.

Ted Cutler: first place, shuffleboard singles; first place, shuffleboard doubles.

Albino Dalla Pegora: first place, candlepin bowling doubles.

Leanore Dion: first place, candlepin bowl mixed doubles; third place, candlepin bowling.

William Hall: first place, tennis-doubles.

Helen Herzenberg: first place, golf.

Robert Jaynes: second place, tennis-singles.

Theodore Lizak: first place, table tennis doubles; second place, table tennis singles; second place, table tennis doubles.

Julian Miodowski: first place, candlepin bowling; second place, candlepin bowling mixed doubles.

Lois Miodowski: first place, candlepin bowling; second place, candlepin bowling mixed doubles.

Oliver Muldrew: first place, candlepin bowling doubles; first place, candlepin bowling mixed doubles.

Eleanor Richards: third place, 1500 m race walk.

Norman Ringuette: first place, billiards.

Gordon Sellick: first place, 200 m individual medley; first place, 50 m butterfly; second place, 100 m breaststroke; second place, 50 m breaststroke; second place, 50 m freestyle.

Janice Schermerhorn: first, shuffleboard singles.

Mary Knowles: third place, tenpin bowling mixed doubles; third place, tenpin bowling women's doubles.

Desiree Jacobs: first place, tenpin bowling women's doubles; second place, tenpin bowling women's singles.

Lou Massola: second place, softball.

Richard Osgood: second place, 10 k run.

Frank Paradigo: first place, candlepin bowling; first place, candlepin bowling mixed doubles.

Violet Presz: first place, shuffleboard singles; first place, javelin; second place, shuffleboard doubles.

Heritage Hall Residents Like Their Root Beer



HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME RESIDENTS Ted Desjardins (left) and Wilma Lewis enjoy root beer floats with Activity Director Susan Gosselin last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Volunteers Sought For The Big E At Historic Storowton Village

Storowton Village Museum is offering a unique opportunity to prospective volunteers who are interested in learning about our rich New England heritage and meeting new people from all over the region.

Adult and teenage staffers are being sought to conduct guided tours of the Village's historic buildings during this year's 73rd edition of "New England's Great State Fair," the first-ever 17-day Big E which runs Sept. 16th-Oct. 2nd.

In addition to guided tours, volunteers are needed to work in the Village Gift Shop during The Big E. All volunteers will receive free Big E admission and parking during work days as well as a 25 percent discount on items purchased at the Storowton Village Gift Shop. Volunteers may also have the opportunity to attend the staff getaway and picnic as well as the annual Big E staff party. A recognition luncheon is held for those who have donated more than 75 hours of service.

Village volunteers will serve as interpreters of a bygone era, dressing in Early American, period costumes and assuming the roles of 19th century New Englanders. Volunteers will acquire a wealth of knowledge about 19th century crafts, manners, and daily life. They will become a part of the Storowton tradition of education and experience the excitement of bringing thousands of 20th century New Englanders together through local history.

Three training sessions for prospective volunteers will take place on August 25th, September 1st, and September 8th. Any additional information may be obtained by contacting Dennis Picard, Storowton Village Museum program coordinator, at (413) 787-0136 weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Ag. Senior Center's Calendar of Events

Monday, August 1st: 1:00 p.m. Bingo.
Tuesday, August 2nd: 9:00 a.m. SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders). By appointment.
Tuesday, August 2nd: 11:30 a.m. Birthday & Anniversary celebration. By reservation.
Tuesday, August 2nd: 1:00 p.m. Free blood pressure check. No appointment needed.
Wednesday, August 3rd: 9:00 a.m. Podiatry with Dr. Haynes. By appointment.
Wednesday, August 3rd: 9:00 a.m. "Friends" board meeting.
Wednesday, August 3rd: 1:30 p.m. Golden Agers meeting. Chapter Two.
Friday, August 5th: NO diabetic check this month. Call the Agawam Health Dept. if you need assistance.
Friday, August 5th: 1:00 p.m. Contract bridge.
Monday, August 8th: Bingo.
Wednesday, August 10th: 1:30 p.m. Golden Agers meeting. Chapter One.
Thursday, August 11th: 9:00 a.m. Podiatry with Dr. Salem. By appointment.
Friday, August 12th: 1:00 p.m. Contract bridge.
Monday, August 15th: 1:00 p.m. Bingo.
Tuesday, August 16th: 9:00 a.m. SHINE. By appointment.
Tuesday, August 16th: 11:30 a.m. "Lunch Bunch" meeting. This month, luncheon will be at Christo's. By reservation. Call 786-0400, ext. 242, Activities Dept.
Tuesday, August 16th: 1:00 p.m. Free blood pressure check. No appointment needed.
Tuesday, August 16th: 4:00 p.m. Council On Aging board meeting. Open to public.
Wednesday, August 17th: No Golden Agers meeting.
Thursday, August 18th: No Agawam "Senior Games" athletes meeting this month.
Friday, August 19th: 9:15 a.m. Weldon Center hearing van. Free hearing check. By appointment.
Saturday, August 20th: 5:30 p.m. Bingo.
Monday, August 22nd: No AARP meeting this month.
Tuesday, August 23rd: 2:00-4:00 p.m. Free legal consultation with Attorney Teryl Deegan. By appointment.
Wednesday, August 24th: No Golden Agers meeting.
Thursday, August 25th: 9:15 a.m. Foot care nurses. By appointment.
Thursday, August 25th: 11:00 a.m. Commodity distribution.
Friday, August 26th: 12:30 p.m. Program, "Diabetes, do you know if you have it?" Presenter: Mary Ellen Strzempko, Diabetic Educator.
Friday, August 26th: 1:00 p.m. Bridge.
Saturday, August 27th: 5:30 p.m. Bingo.

AGAWAM SENIOR CENTER NEWS AND NOTES Special Programs:

Special birthday wishes to Germaine Chailibois, Mary Biagetti, Emmy Paltz, Dorothy Hobbs, Ann Newman, and Blanch Bourgeois.
 A very, very special salute to Dorothy and Clem Hobbs, who are celebrating their 63rd wedding anniversary.

niversary.

"Lunch Bunch"

The Lunch Bunch will be lunching at Christo's, Tuesday, August 16th. If you would like to join them, please call the Activities Dept. to make your reservation at 786-0400, ext. 242.

Fall Classes:

The line-up for the fall semester of classes will be in the September issue of the *Senior Scene*, which will be available the first week of September.

Reminder: "Class Registrations" are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6th and 7th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All classes will commence the week of Sept. 12th.

Updates: Bowl with us! Just for fun...

Reservations are still open for "10 Pin" bowlers who want to join a "Monday Evening at 5:00 O'Clock Group," which is open to both men and women. No obligations other than join us and bowl for fun. Call Activities Dept. Ask for Sandra.

Trips: Deep Sea Fishing ... Party Time!!!

With TV personality, Al Gag. Everything is in place for Tuesday, Sept. 13th. Our first deep sea fishing trip. The ship has been reserved exclusively for this trip. Forty passengers is the max and we are more than half way there.

The price is \$39.75 per person and includes all. Departure time is 8:45 a.m. and return home time by 7:00 p.m. Seniors are encouraged to bring their families. Call Sandra, Activities, for reservations

at 786-0400, ext. 242.

A reminder to all who have signed up for the trip... Payment for this trip is due now.

Italianfest Trip to Roseland Resort:

Is almost filled. The price is \$49. The date: Thursday, Sept. 15th. Call to reserve, 786-0400, ext. 242.

SPECIAL PROGRAM:

"DIABETES" ... ARE YOU AT RISK?? TYPE 11 DIABETES?

A special 12:30 program is scheduled for Friday, August 26th concerning diabetes. The presenter will be Mary Ellen Strzempko, RN, C.D.E.

Mary Ellen, who has been a certified diabetes educator for over 28 years, contends that because we are living longer, cases of Type 11, or "Adult Onset" Diabetes is a concerning factor in the medical field. This informative program is presented free of charge, so that you will be better informed about your health.

The Council On Aging (Senior Center) has, over the years, provided many 'on-going' free services and among them is a free diabetic screening, which is held on the first Friday of each month. Mrs. Rivers is the Town Nurse from the Health Dept. who administers the tests.

Call the Senior Center if you would like to make an appointment and take advantage of this free and valuable service, 786-0400, ext. 242.

Storyteller Robert King To Perform At Agawam Library August 8th

Storyteller Robert King will perform in the Agawam Public Library's Community Room on Monday, August 8th at 7:00 p.m.

His program, "Silly, Sassy, and So Much More," combines a lively mixture of folk tales, musical, and audience participation stories.

Mr. King has been performing in schools, churches, camps, and community halls for more than a decade and promises a fun-filled evening for everyone aged three to 100!

Call 789-1550 or visit the library at 750 Cooper Street to register for the show.

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Ag. Senior Center's Weekly Lunch Menu

Monday, August 1st: Salisbury steak, egg noodles, mixed vegetables, pumpernickel bread, tapioca pudding w/whipped topping.

Tuesday, August 2nd: BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES—Baked chicken leg, sweet potato, corn on the cob, Canadian oat bread, cake.

Wednesday, August 3rd: Grape juice, shepherd's pie, carrot coins, whole wheat bread, mixed fruit.

Thursday, August 4th: Zucchini tomato soup, open faced turkey sandwich, cranberry relish (cranberries, apples, oranges), chocolate pudding.

Friday, August 5th: Baked fish, rice pilaf, pickled beets, rye bread, canned peaches.

(Menu subject to change without notice.)

Agawam Library Picks Weekly Winners For Summer Reading

The number of children participating in Agawam Public Library's reading program has gone over 1,000, and that is an all-time record!

Congratulations to all the families who are taking the time to read together.

Further congratulations to the 12 winners in last Friday's weekly lottery: **Ashley Marek, Gordie Stewart, Meghan Ennis, Libby Stewart, Brian Bonnevill, Michael Richards, Phillip Gildersleeve, Zev Vogel, Erik Deliefde, Katie Ratkiewicz, Jodie Pfau, and Paul LaGasse.**

The library is still welcoming new members into the programs, and invites local families who would like more information to come in during any open hours and see for yourselves what fun everyone is having.

In addition to the weekly lottery, some very exciting programs are coming up this summer for reading club participants. They include a Food Festival with an international flavor, a "Mock" Beach Party, a professional storyteller, and a Magic Show.

All details are available at the library every weekday; Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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Taking A Cruise Up "Lake Winnie"



BOB & BEV BINNENKADE of Feeding Hills, who are famous for all of their work for the Tuesday night Polish American Club Bingo, recently set sail for a day's cruise up the big lake, "Winnie" in New Hampshire. The day was beautiful and the scenery was equally majestic, according to Bob & Bev.

Agawam Council On Aging Adding New Van To Serve Older & Disabled Citizens

The Agawam Council on Aging will be increasing the number of vans serving older and disabled citizens from two to three. The additional van and driver was made possible by an increase in Agawam's allocation from the Pioneer Valley Transportation Authority and from a grant from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

"We are extremely pleased to be able to carry more passengers," stated Richard Mundo, Executive Director of the Council on Aging. "However, much more needs to be done in this area, especially by the federal and state governments," he stated.

Mundo pointed out that it has been over five years since the last increase in service levels and

that demand for trips has increased dramatically in that time. The growth of the number of older citizens needing transportation as well as the passage of the Americans With Disabilities Act has strained special transportation programs throughout the state and nation.

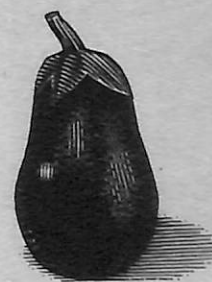
"While we appreciate this increase, transportation is key to keeping seniors independent. Many rely on these vans for doctor visits, food shopping, and other essential trips. The alternatives are greater reliance on family and friends, or institutional care," he said.

He encouraged residents to urge their legislators to increase funding for public transportation, especially special transportation programs.

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AHS Class Of 1944 Plans 50th Reunion For October 1st

The Agawam High School Class of 1944 will hold its 50th Anniversary reunion on October 1st at Alexander's Restaurant, North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Cocktail hour is from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., with dinner being served at 7:00 p.m. The cost of the event is \$30 and those who have not contacted Marge Colli (786-3732) or Susie Cotton (739-1263) should do so by August 1st.

A cruise with brunch and a Dixieland Band is also being offered to those who care to attend on Sunday, October 2nd with a bus leaving from the parking lot behind McDonald's on Suffield Street, Agawam at 9:30 a.m., returning at 5:30 p.m. to McDonald's. The cost is \$43.

You may attend either or both the reunion and the cruise, but must notify Marge or Susie by August 1st.

Community Grange Holds Successful July Tag Sale

Time consuming preparations for a large, successful tag sale held July 23rd at the Community Grange No. 382, Inc., gives way for a quiet August.

The tag sale committee, Frances McBride and Priscilla Magagnoli, appreciate the support of members and friends who gave time and goods to make it such a success.

Also, the shoppers who came to buy on a rainy afternoon were the difference between a big success and failure. Thanks to everyone involved.

Only one meeting for the Grange is scheduled for August; a picnic at the home of the master, M. Joan Comee on August 2nd. However, card parties will be held as usual on Thursdays, August 4th and 18th, with Paula Theroux and Lois White as hostesses. The usual prizes of groceries will be given and refreshments will be served.



SARAH E. ANDERSON

Anderson Family Announces Birth Of Daughter, Sarah E.

William and Sandra Anderson proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Anderson.

Sarah was born June 28th at 11:26 p.m., weighing nine pounds, six ounces, and measuring 22 inches long.

Eagerly awaiting her arrival at home was her older brother, Danny.

Paternal grandparents are William and Diane Anderson of Chicopee. Maternal grandparents are Emile and Virginia Grenier of Agawam.

Agawam Resident Honored By State's Social Services Dept.

Theda Bousquet, Volunteer Case Reviewer with the Department of Social Services and a resident of Agawam, was recently honored by DSS Commissioner Linda K. Carlisle for outstanding work with children who have suffered from abuse and neglect.

"Children are our most valuable resource," said Carlisle at a ceremony held at the State House earlier this month. "Volunteer Case Reviewers truly build better futures for the state's most vulnerable children."

Approximately 230 children are reported abused and neglected each day in Massachusetts. Over 13,000 of these children live in foster homes or other community residences. By law, each child's case is reviewed every six months to ensure the necessary services are being provided. The review is conducted by the three member panel which includes a volunteer from the child's community.

Volunteers are especially needed in the Agawam area.

Magician To Perform At Agawam Library

Magician Timothy Wenk will perform at the Agawam Public Library on Monday, August 15th, at 7:00 p.m. for members of the Summer Reading Club and their families.

His program combines a variety of unusual tricks with plenty of audience participation, and lots of laughter.

Members of the Reading Club and the "Reading Together" program aged four and up and their parents are invited to register for the show by calling the library at 789-1550 or stopping by at 750 Cooper Street.

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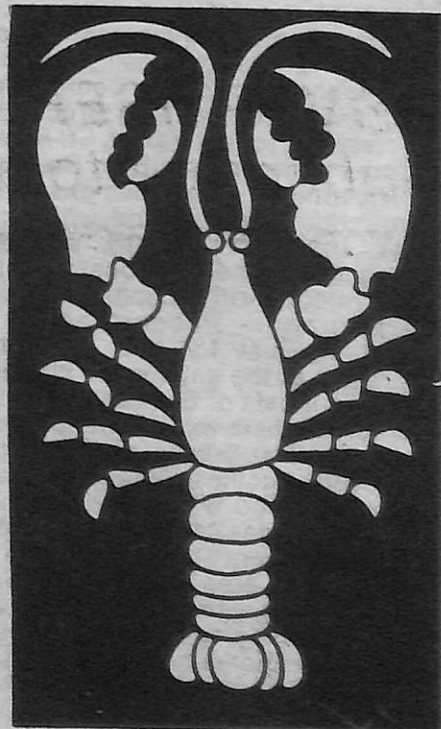
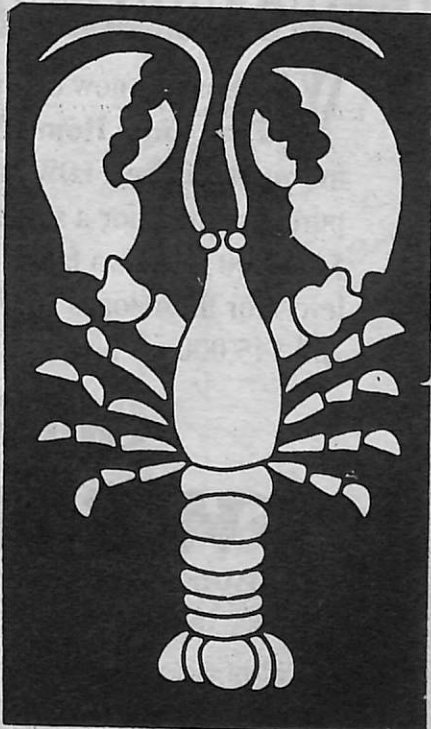
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Agawam Grand Knight Of Knights Of Col. Attends Conference

Grand Knight Nelson Letendre of John F. Kennedy Council in Agawam of the Knights of Columbus recently attended the Grand Knights Conference at the Marriott in Worcester.

Newly-elected State Deputy P. Frank Fougere of Framingham and leader of over 53,000 members of the Knights of Columbus in Massachusetts conducted the two-day conference for over 400 grand knights and local council officers.

Grand Knight Letendre announced, "The theme of the conference was 'In Solidarity With Our Priests.' This was to demonstrate that the Knights were supportive of their local priests."

The conference was designed to instruct and familiarize the newly elected grand knights with the various programs and activities which the K of C will be sponsoring on a statewide level during the next fraternal year.

On the program as speakers were the Most Reverend George E. Rueger, Auxiliary Bishop of Worcester, Supreme Director Newman A. Flanagan of West Roxbury, Chaplain Reverend Kenneth B. Murphy L.H.D., K.H.S., pastor of Holy Name in West Roxbury, secretary Peter J. Giordano of Belmont, program director Carl F. Raimondi of Natick, membership director Past State Deputy John F. Oteri of Peabody, Catholic Church activities chairman John Dolan of Stoneham, charity fundraising director John Collins of Brewster, Pro Life director Paul Thompson of Lowell, chairman of the Columbian Squires Vincent M. Rumasuglia of Everett, and ceremonials chairman Leo Dermody of Stoneham.

Other speakers were family director Domenic Caccialino of Worcester, council director Joseph A. Pittello of Chicopee and community director Robert LaPointe of Spencer.

The Knights of Columbus is a Catholic, family, fraternal, service organization. The Order is firmly rooted in the principles of charity, unity, fraternity, and patriotism. It boasts over 1.5 million dues-paying members worldwide.

Last year, the Knights in Massachusetts awarded \$729,000 in charity from its Charity Fund, which is replenished each year through its Columbus Day Tootsie Roll Drive.

On a national level, the Order last year gave 43 million in personal service to church, community, and youth programs while also contributing more than \$94 million to such causes. The total of hours spent in volunteer service is the highest in the organization's 112-year history and the total for charitable contributions is the second highest.

Scottish Festival Slated For Saturday, July 30 In Blandford

The Glasgow Lands Scottish Festival will be held on July 30th from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Blandford Fairgrounds in Blandford, Mass.

The day's activities will include highland and country dancing, athletic games, children's games, sheep herding, dog obedience, Scottish singers, pipe bands, the animals of Scotland, Scottish foods, and clan representatives.

There will be plenty to see looking through the clans' tent area, where representatives of over 16 clans will be available to discuss their ancestry. Some of the families represented will include Young, Scott, McPherson, MacNeil, Macleod, MacLacklan, MacKintosh, MacDougall, Hamilton, Fergusson, Douglas, Donnachaidh, Campbell, Buchanan, the family of Bruce, the St. Andrew's Society of Pioneer Valley, St. Andrew's Society of Connecticut, and the Clan Blair Society.

The athletic games demonstrations will be held throughout the day and will include the caber-toss, tossing-the-sheath, and the stone toss, along with other demonstrations. Activities for the children will include games and races with participation ribbons being presented. A haystack, just for fun, is also sure to be a highlight of the day for the children.

The animals of Scotland will attract a lot of attention as there will be sheep herding demonstrations, several breeds of dogs (including golden retrievers, collies, shetland sheepdog, Cairn, West Highland White, and Skye), dog obedience demonstrations, and other animals of Scotland, such as Cheviot sheep and cattle on the grounds.

The stage area of the Blandford Fair Grounds will be active with country dancing, highland dancing, Scottish singers, and the music of three pipe bands. Additional activities will include spinning and weaving and a Scottish Tea Room with lots of Scottish homemade goodies.

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Mercy Hospital Seeks More Blood Donors To Fill Up Bank

Mercy Hospital's Blood Bank reminds residents that giving the Gift of Life is especially important during the summer, when the need for blood increases, and the supply decreases.

Donors are given a free mini-checkup that includes blood pressure, blood iron, and cholesterol testing. As a special incentive in August, all donors receive a roomy Mercy Hospital canvas tote bag ... perfect for the beach, the gym, or shopping.

Donors must be at least 18 (17 with parental consent) and weigh at least 110 pounds. Blood Bank hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with Wednesday and Thursday hours extended until 7:00 p.m.

Appointments are recommended. Call 748-9511 for more information.

Breastfeeding Program At Baystate Medical On Tues., August 2nd

Baystate Medical Center will present a free seminar on "Breastfeeding Women & Work" on Tuesday, August 2nd, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Wesson Women & Infants Board Room.

The evening seminar will be conducted by Dr. Jean Sheeley, a member of Baystate Medical Center's Pediatrics staff. Dr. Sheeley, a working mother, will explain how working women manage breastfeeding their babies while maintaining a full-time job.

To register for the seminar, call The Professionals at 784-2255 or 1-800-377-HEALTH. From 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., there will be an exhibit of the latest breast pumps, free women's health tests, and brochures on breastfeeding. Dr. Sheeley's presentation will follow at 6:00 p.m.

Women who attend the seminar will be able to talk with Baystate's lactation consultants. Parking is free and refreshments will be available.

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Golden Age Clubs' Calendar For August

August 3rd: Chapter 2 - Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. with guest Mayor Christopher Johnson of Agawam.

August 4th: Chapter 1 - Trip to the Saratoga Race Track, New York.

August 5th: Chapter 1 - Board of Directors' meeting in the Community Room at the Agawam Police Station.

August 7th: Chapter 2 - Trip to the Green Mt. Underground Railroad & Murder Mystery Lunch at the Putney Inn, Vermont.

August 10th: Chapter 1 - Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. with gift bingo.

August 15th: Chapter 2 - Trip to the Rockingham Race Track, New Hampshire.

August 17th: Chapter 2 - Annual picnic at Stanley Park, Westfield.

August 18th: Chapter 1 - Trip to White's Restaurant, Westport, Massachusetts. "Cruising" dinner and entertainment.

August 24th: Chapter 1 - Annual picnic at Stanley Park, Westfield.

August 26th: Chapter 2 - Board of Directors' meeting cancelled.

Tips For Talking With The Hearing Impaired

It has been estimated that three-fifths of all people over the age of 65 have some degree of hearing loss. With that kind of statistic, it is not surprising that most of us know someone with a hearing loss, perhaps even someone who wears hearing aids.

When communicating with a hearing-impaired person, it is important to remember that the use of a hearing aid does not mean that hearing has been restored to "normal."

The following strategies are helpful to use with all hearing-impaired listeners, including those with hearing aids:

- *Alert the individual that you are about to speak.* For example, give a little tap on the shoulder, or call the person's name. Wait until the listener is ready before beginning to speak.

- *Face the listener.* Position yourself so that the listener has a clear view of your face and lips. Do not walk away into a different room. Visual cues, like lip movements and facial expressions, make listening much easier.

- *Consider room lighting.* Be sure the room lighting is behind the listener. This helps to provide a clear view of your face.

- *Learn to rephrase.* If the hearing impaired listener has difficulty understanding a word or sentence, try saying it a different way.

- *Get closer.* This is especially important in a noisy environment, as it helps to make your voice stronger than the surrounding noise.

- *Above all, be patient.* Remember that some situations are difficult for all listeners, hearing-impaired or not. Also, some hearing losses make understanding words very difficult—a condition which cannot always be helped by hearing aids.

Learning to communicate effectively with the hearing-impaired is beneficial to both of you. Practice the above tips and see how much more satisfying talking, and listening, can be.

For more information, call Mercy Hospital at (413) 748-9704.

Nocturnal Adoration Society To Meet At Sacred Heart In F.H.

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will meet at Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills to conduct and pray The Office of The Blessed Sacrament on Friday, August 5th, from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

All are invited to come and spend an hour in Eucharistic Adoration.

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While many of the day's activities will take place at the fairgrounds, there will also be music and poetry at the First Congregational Church, more commonly referred to as the "White Church."

Julie Pike of Montgomery will be the vocalist throughout the day. A harpist will provide Celtic music. Robert Burns' poetry will be read during the afternoon hours. Transportation by an ox-drawn cart will be provided to the church, which is next to the fairgrounds.

All proceeds from the festival will go to the restoration of the White Church. The church, which was built in 1822, has been declared a National Historic Site. A group of area residents have joined together to form the White Church Restoration Committee to raise funds to restore the church to its original grandeur.

The day of the festival, the committee will be selling T-shirts, candles, visors, popcorn, and ice cream to help with the fundraising efforts. There will be other vendors on the grounds throughout the day with Scottish foods and ethnic items.

The day's activities begin at 10:00 a.m. and will include a parade of participants at noon and a closing ceremony at 5:00 p.m.

Sacred Heart Church Slates Annual Sale

Sacred Heart Church on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, is under way in its preparations for its Annual Tailgate Sale.

This event, sponsored by the Rosary Altar Society, will take place on Saturday, September 10th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (Rain date will be Sunday, September 11th, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.)

If you are interested in renting a space, please call Theresa at 786-4966. If you just want to browse, please keep this date in mind.

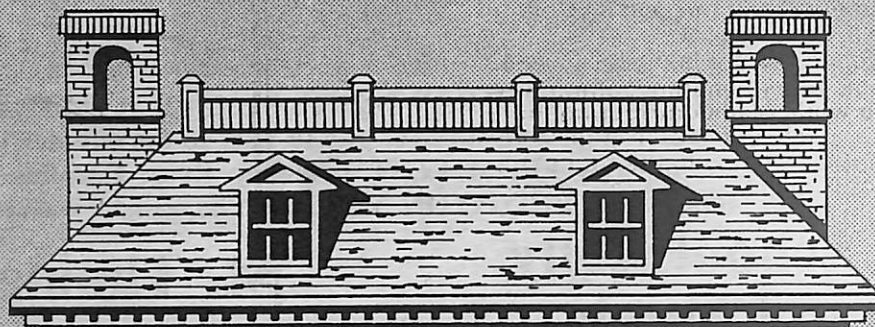
Lucy Lavalette Set For 100th Birthday

Longtime Agawam resident Lucy Lavalette will celebrate her 100th birthday on August 7th. Anyone wishing to send her a birthday greeting may send it to: Lucy Lavalette, c/o Buckley Nursing & Retirement Home, Room 417, 282 Cabot Street, Holyoke, MA 01040.

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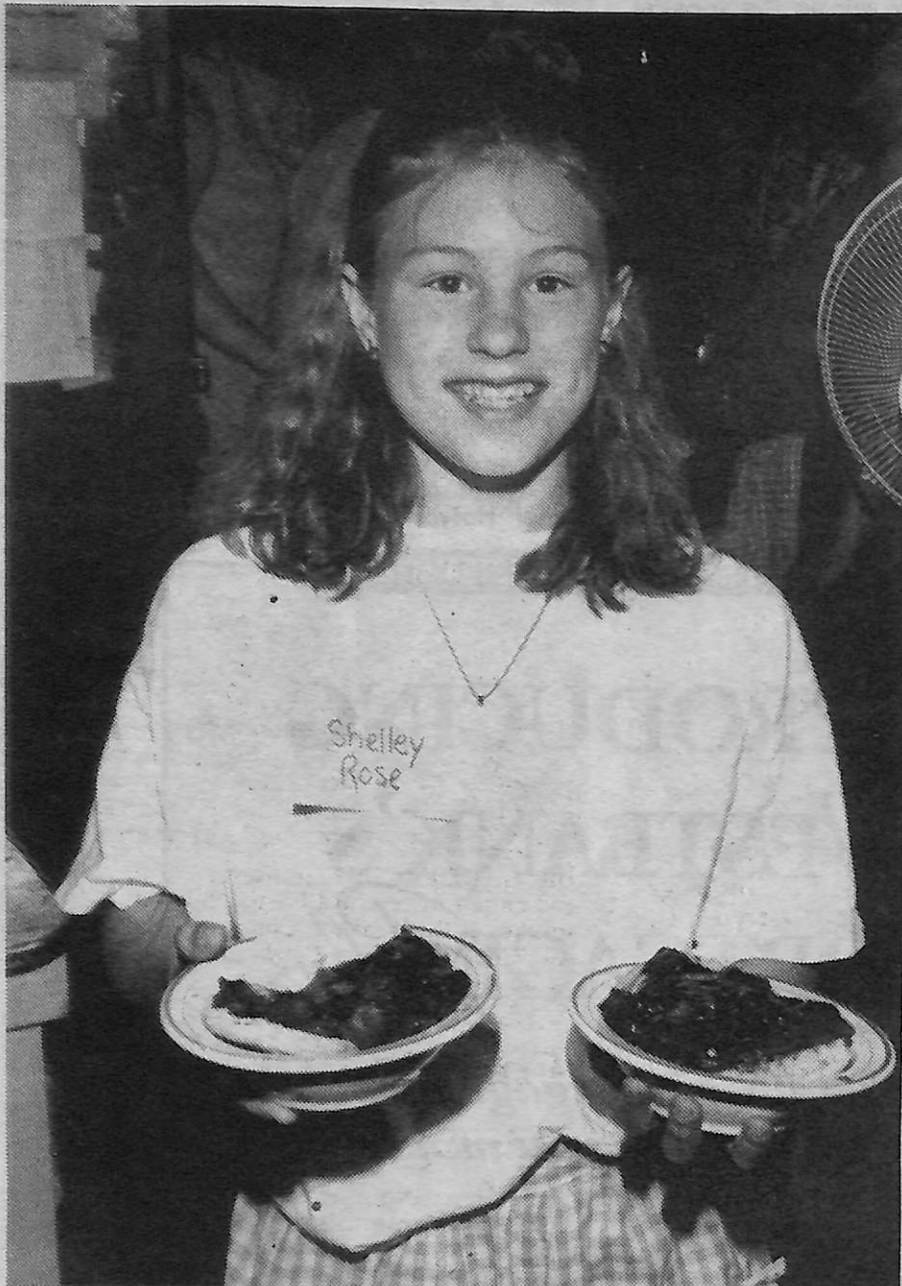
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Church News

The Strawberries Were Great At F.H. Congo



THE RECENT STRAWBERRY SUPPER at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church was another smashing success, due in part to the wonderful native strawberries that were served for dessert. FROM LEFT - Shelley Rose, Caroline Almquist, and Marama Breuninger. RELATED PHOTO ON NEXT PAGE. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Back To School Rally At Bethany Church August 24th to 27th

The Bethany Assembly of God, 580 Main Street, Agawam, will sponsor the fourth Annual Back-To-School Rally, August 24th-27th.

Featured speaker will be Walt Weaver. Walt fell from a five-story building and was miraculously healed. He uses his testimony to challenge teens to do anything for God, including living for Him on their high school campus. Utilizing humor and seriousness, his message is upbeat and life changing.

The emphasis during these several days will be equipping teens to reach their peers on school campuses for Christ. We must not simply motivate our teens to reach their schools, but show them how! We will be utilizing seminars, worship services, outreaches, and fun activities.

Seminars and rallies are free and are sponsored by The Pioneer Valley Youth Workers Fellowship. The cost is \$35 if paid before August 17th, and includes three lunches and two dinners. Hotel accommodations are extra.

The rally begins Wednesday evening at 7:00 and ends Saturday at 12:00 p.m. following an outreach event.

The schedule for the rally is as follows:

Morning activities: 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

Afternoon activities: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday: Mt. Tom Water Slide

Friday: Skating/mini-golf (Laser Tag is \$4 EXTRA)

Saturday: Evangelism Outreach to Springfield

West Suffield Cong. Church Seeks Vendors

West Suffield: Crafters and vendors are welcome for the West Suffield Congregational Church's Annual Harvest Fair, to be held Saturday, October 1st from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 1408 Mountain Road, West Suffield.

Booth space is \$25 each. Please send your check to B.J. Getsky, 1125 Mountain Road, West Suffield, CT 06093.

Up to 30 spaces will be rented.

St. Thomas Church Seeks Artisans

The Women's Club of St. Thomas Church, West Springfield, is accepting applications from craft-people interested in participating in its second craft fair—The Holiday Fair—to be held Saturday,

November 5, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

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Helpers For Church Supper...



HELPING OUT WITH THE RECENT Strawberry Supper at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church are Rose McCobb, Marjorie Taylor, and Bernice Burton. RELATED PHOTOS ON PREVIOUS PAGE. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

St. John's Baptizes Six New Church Members

St. John the Evangelist Church had six new members baptized into the church on Sunday, July 23rd, by the pastor, Father Howard McCormick.

They are as follows: **Benjamin Harry Balanger**, son of William J. and Lisa A. Balanger; **Derek James Docherty**, son of William and Lynn Docherty; **Lauren Irene Grenier**, daughter of Shawn and Christine Grenier; **Marianne Myers**, daughter of Robert and Georgina Myers; **Courtney Lynne Pilon**, daughter of Robert and Charlene Pilon; and **Aaron Chase Smith**, son of Ronald D. and Evelyn Smith.

Vacation Bible School At West Side Church

Jesus Is Our King-Meeting Jesus In The Parables! is the Vacation Bible School program hosted by the West Springfield Church of Christ on August 7th-11th. Sessions will be held on Sunday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., and Monday through Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Jesus Is Our King is a five-day royal adventure featuring fun, crafts, music, and active Bible learning. By visiting different Palace Places each day, children will learn about King Jesus and how they can be more like Him as they experience the parables He told.

They will learn that King Jesus is loving, caring, forgiving, and available to meet our needs. Also, they will discover that His words are true and that knowing Him is the most important thing in this life.

Kids four years through sixth grade won't want to miss any of the excitement of *Jesus Is Our King!* Each session will be held at Church of Christ, 61 Upper Church St., West Springfield.

Feeding Hills Congo Lists Upcoming Events

The sermon title this week at Feeding Hills Congregational Church is "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." Join if you can at 10:00 a.m.

Please call the church office at 786-5061 to sign up for Vacation Bible School. The cost is only \$5 per child, with a maximum of \$15 per family. The fun takes place from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., August 15th-19th at the church.

Meetings this week:

Monday, August 1st: Council meets at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 2nd: "Big E" meeting for all churches at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 4th: Christian Ed/Vacation Bible School at 7:30 p.m.

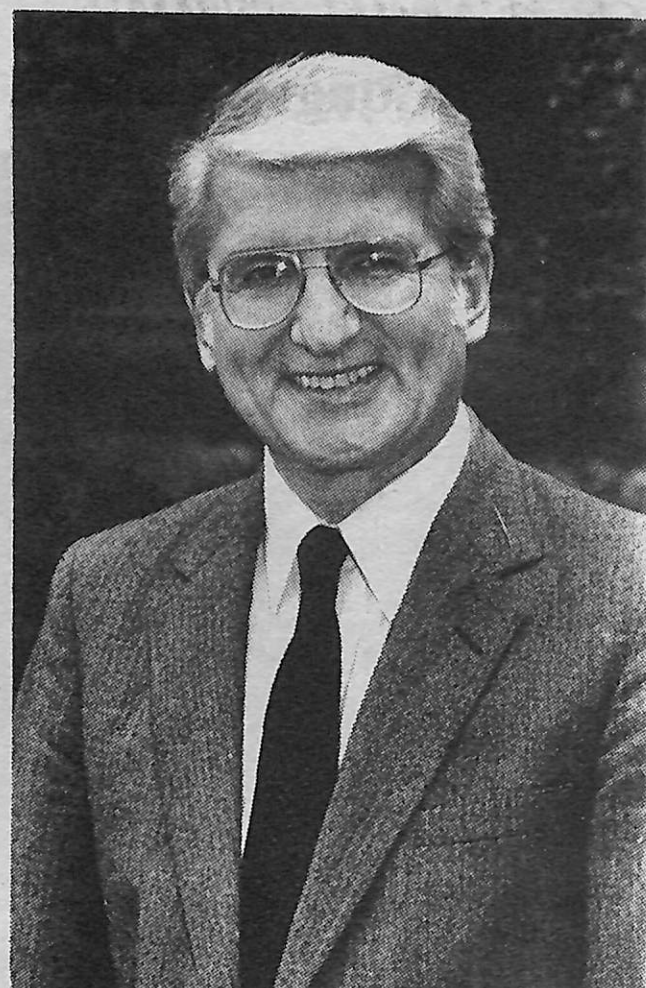
Friday, August 5th: "Big E" meeting at 7:30 p.m.

More History From Ag. Congregational

More history on the Agawam Congregational Church celebrating its 175th Anniversary September 9th, 10th, 11th, and 18th.

The 13 original members of the Agawam Congregational Church were Timothy Allyn, Calvin Bodurtha, Clarissa Harris, Eliphalet King, Elizabeth Leonard, Seth Norton, Sarah Norton, Aretas Smith, Anna Smith, Eunice Smith, Eunice Warriner, Ebenezer Wynan, and Lydia Bodurtha, who lived four years beyond the 50th anniversary of the founding of the church, passing away in 1873 at the advanced age of 95 years.

Many direct descendants of the original 13 members are members of the church today.



DR. GABE FACKRE, professor of Christian Theology and author of several Christian books, will be the guest speaker at the Agawam Congregational Church during its 175th Anniversary Celebration.

Guest Speaker Set For 175th Festivities At Ag. Congregational

Summer Worship at Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, is at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday, July 31st and will continue through September 4th.

Reverend Fuller's sermon this week will be "God Will Save the Crushed in Spirit."

A New Member Class continues this Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

The next softball game is this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. Meet at the Little League Field at Phelps School. Bring your glove, bat, ball, and enjoy fun, friends, and food. All ages welcome!

Agawam Congregational Church's 175th Anniversary is September 9th, 10th, 11th, and 18th. The celebration begins on Friday, September 9th with a Music Festival and an Anniversary Dance.

Saturday, September 10th, there will be a Parade and Carnival from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and an Anniversary Dinner that night.

Sunday, September 11th, there will be two Special Worship Services, one at 9:00 a.m. and one at 11:00 a.m., and a special coffee hour with an anniversary cake. The celebration will continue on Sunday, September 18th.

Dr. Gabe Fackre, Abbot Professor of Christian Theology at Andover Newton Theological School will be the guest speaker. He has authored several books, including his latest, *Christian Basics—A Primer For Pilgrims*, co-written with his wife, Dorothy.

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Ag. Congregational Youth Raising Funds



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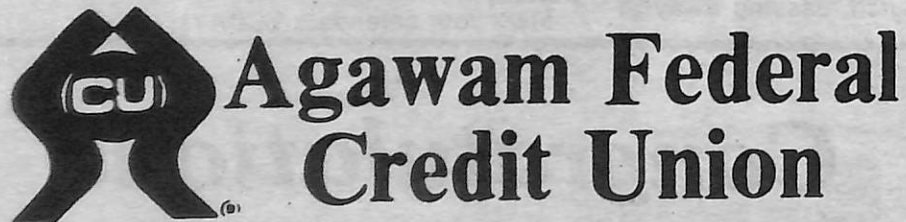
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Korean Youth Singers To Visit Valley Comm. Church On July 30th

Valley Community Church will be holding a hymn-sing and a pot-luck supper on Saturday, July 30th.

The fun-filled evening begins at 5:30 p.m. in Dunn Hall at the church with a tummy-filling pot-luck supper. If possible, please bring along your family's favorite dish or dessert to be shared in fellowship.

We will then walk a few steps to The Red Door Theater for a grand hymn-sing led by The Greater Springfield Korean Presbyterian Youth Singers. Be prepared to be caught up in their enthusiastic spirit as you sing along to some all-time favorite hymns.

So mark your calendars, then call your family, your friends, and your neighbors and come on up the hill for a grand ol' time.

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Noel Brown's Peach Crop Stays Intact In '94

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As everybody here in Agawam knows, Mother Nature hit New England with a bitter cold winter this past year. The negative temperatures did more than cancel a few days of school and leave a few noses cold. It destroyed much of the Northeast's peach crop. Luckily for Noel E. Brown and the residents of Agawam, his **Provin Mountain Farm** in Feeding Hills was spared disaster.

While much of New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts suffered the consequences of one of the most brutal winters in recent memory, 150 acres of land in Feeding Hills came out swinging.

When *The AAN* asked Brown how long his family had been farming in Feeding Hills, he answered with a laugh, "It seems like 500 years." In actuality, the Brown clan have been farming in this neck of the woods since 1900. Back in 1960, Noel took the reigns of the family business. Now, he and his eldest son, Mark, "pretty much run the show," according to him.

Farm Location Instrumental In Saving Crop

How was Noel E. Brown & Sons' Provin Mountain Farm able to survive the harsh cold of this winter, while much of the east's farms suffered? He explained, "We lucked out. At 14 below zero, the peach bud freezes during the winter. And due to our location (on Provin Mountain), the cold air runs off the hill (which makes it less cold)."

Though the farm lost a few varieties of peaches, "the majority of the orchard survived," said Brown.

Brown also reassured *The AAN* that the quality of the fruit was not affected by the freezing temperatures. "A cold winter has nothing to do with taste."

The lack of a large Eastern peach crop this season means a slight hike in prices. However, Brown doesn't anticipate much of a difference.

There is only one time that Brown can remember losing his peaches to Mother Nature. That was 14 years ago, when on Christmas Day the temperature dipped to a peach-bud killing freeze.

Even though the winter back in 1980 doesn't compare to the deep freeze we suffered in 1994, the peaches couldn't take it. Noel explained, "The trees weren't ready for it." So, in 1980, there was no peach crop for Noel E. Brown & Sons. In 1994, the trees have toughened up a bit and came through a brutal season with flying colors - and delicious fresh peaches.

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WELL-KNOWN LOCAL FARMER NOEL E. BROWN says his famous native peach crop survived the tough winter of 1994. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



NATIVE CORN is also another feature of Provin Mountain Farm, owned and operated by Noel E. Brown and Sons. Employee Carol Shively says the corn tastes just great this year. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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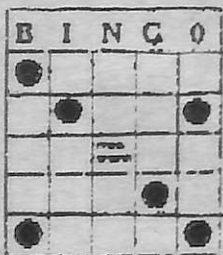
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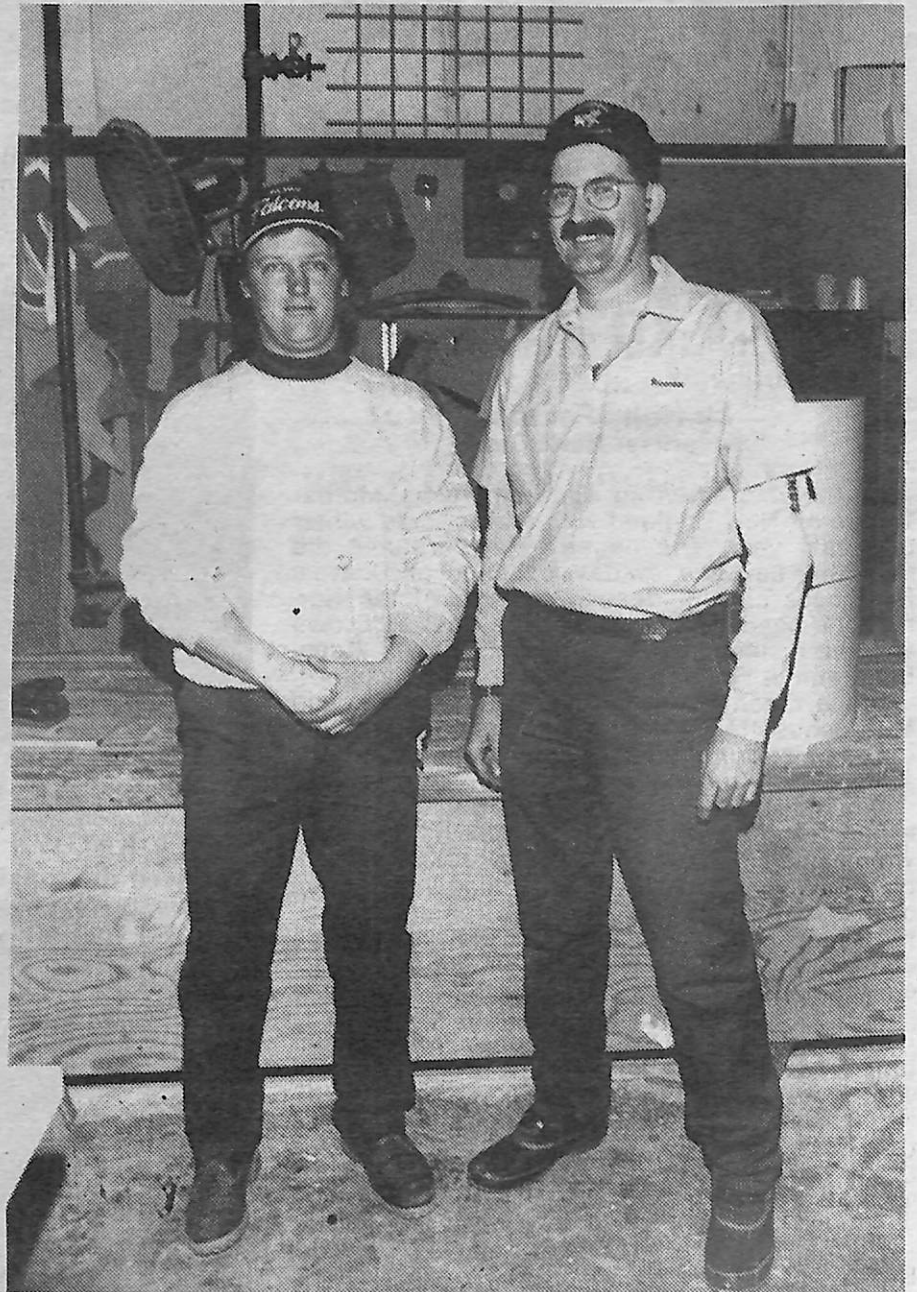
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Top Sales Agents



KATHY AYRE (left), manager of George & Green Real Estate, Main Street, Agawam Center, was pleased to present top awards for the Month of June to agents Cindy Krolicki as "Top Listing Agent" and Skip Paige as "Top Selling Agent." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Riverside Recognizes Employee



RIVERSIDE AMUSEMENT PARK has recognized the good work of David Jenks (left) for his carpentry skills when working on the fire truck enclosure and on owner Edward Carroll's carport. Congratulating Jenks is Al Morneau (right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Open through Mid-November

The Brown farm serves the public through mid-November, closing their season with cauliflower, broccoli, squash, and pumpkins. Brown talked about a "new trend lately ... picking your own turnips and collards." And that continues right to December. Noel joked about his customers come all bundled up, complete with earmuffs, ready for the picking.

Along with Brown's most popular produce, which includes strawberries, tomatoes, blueberries, raspberries, and sweet corn, native apples are a big seller. The Brown farm provides native apples throughout the winter months, along with firewood and various other stored fruit.

The people of Agawam don't have to wait until November or December to enjoy Brown's fresh

fruits and veggies. Although strawberry season is over, tomatoes, blueberries, raspberries, lettuce, squash, cucumbers, nectarines, corn, beans, and of course, those delicious peaches, are available in July. As Brown said, "These is something there for everybody."

At a time when many farms have done away with the tradition of "pick your own," the Brown Farm carries on. Even though the farm takes on liability by doing this and many customers unknowingly damage the crops, Brown keeps it up. "It's part of our business," explains Brown.

He told *The AAN* that prior to World War II, the farmers and their workers were called to serve the government. The public has been picking ever since at Brown's and they seem to like it this way, he said.

This summer season has been a good one for Brown. He describes it as "very busy." The people

of Agawam, as well as those from New York and Cape Cod, come to enjoy the crops year after year. "Fourth, fifth, and even sixth generation people have been coming," said Brown.

Produce Also Available At Farmers' Market
Noel E. Brown & Sons' Provin Mountain Farm is located at 443 North West Street, Feeding Hills. Although it is off the main roads, their farm and roadside stand attract a great number of hungry customers. Besides the Feeding Hills location, Noel E. Brown's produce can be picked up at a number of farmers' markets.

For more information on the farmers' markets, phone 1-800-628-6336. If you prefer to pick your own in Feeding Hills, call 786-0495 for information on daily conditions.

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If you are considering trading up for a larger and more expensive home, conditions for doing so couldn't get much better. Even though interest rates have inched up, home prices continue to be more affordable than they've been in years.

You should consider a few factors before reaching a decision to trade up: Can you afford higher mortgage payments and property taxes? Is your credit record solid enough to qualify for the probable higher monthly mortgage payments? Do you plan on staying in your new home long enough to recoup your investment?

Obviously, you'll need to sell your current home before getting serious about trading up to a new one. A healthy real estate market indicates that you'll have little trouble selling your existing home. The National Association of Realtors reported that sales of existing single-family homes are rising steadily, especially among first-time home buyers. Affordable home prices and low interest rates could make the starter home you purchased eight to 10 years ago particularly attractive to prospective new homeowners.

You'll still need a significant down payment on a new house. If you can afford the up-front cost, you may want to consider switching the fixed rate mortgage you may have on your current home for an adjustable rate on a new one. This could allow you to trade up without increasing your monthly payments.

Trading up may not be worth the move if you're planning on living in the new home for only a couple of years. You might have to stay four to five years for your home to appreciate enough to recoup closing cost.

Conditions for a move-up haven't been this good in many years, and you may not want to wait much longer to consider it. Some areas of the country are already experiencing rising home prices as demand increase for housing.

An experienced professional real estate agent can help you decide if buying a new larger home now is a good investment. They can introduce you to homes on the market and help you determine the value of your current home.

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Deborah (Taupier) Young, formerly of Agawam, has been promoted to controller at Cellu Tissue Corporation, located in East Hartford, Connecticut, effective June 1st.

Deborah is a 1973 graduate of Agawam High School. She obtained an associates degree from Bay Path Junior College in 1975 and while employed at Friendly Ice Cream, obtained her bachelor of science in business administration degree in 1988.

Deborah joined Cellu Tissue in 1989 and most

recently held the position of Accounting Manager. In her new role, Deborah will assume full responsibility for the Accounting Department's daily operations, including the supervision of two accountants, the financial reporting, banking, annual audits, and MIS functions.

Deborah is the daughter of Al and Elaine Taupier of Woodside Drive. She, her husband, John, and their three children reside in Somers, Connecticut.

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"One of the architectural gems of the Pioneer Valley," was how Westfield Savings Bank Senior Vice President Victor J. Carra described the First Congregational Church of Blandford, in announcing the bank's contribution of \$5,000 to the church restoration fund.

"The white church in Blandford is a beautiful symbol of our New England heritage. It has been a pleasure watching the progress of the restoration through each phase, and a privilege to have been able to play a part in it," Carra added.

The first phase of the project included foundation repair, siding work, a new porch, roof repair, painting, and restoration of the windows. The current phase involves the repair and painting of the unique tin ceiling and repair of interior walls.

The next phase of the project encompasses the scraping and painting of exterior clapboards.

A Scottish Festival will be held at the Blandford fairgrounds, Saturday, July 30th, as a fundraiser as well as a tribute to the Scots, who founded Blandford in 1735.

Pam Savioli Named Associate Of the Month

Laurence D. Landry, President of LANDRY, LYONS & WHYTE Co./Better Homes and Gardens, is pleased to announce that Pam Savioli of the firm's Feeding Hills office achieved the status of "Associate of the Month" for the month of June. Pam has been in real estate since 1986 and holds the Realtor designation of GRI and CRS as well as being a Certified New Home Specialist.

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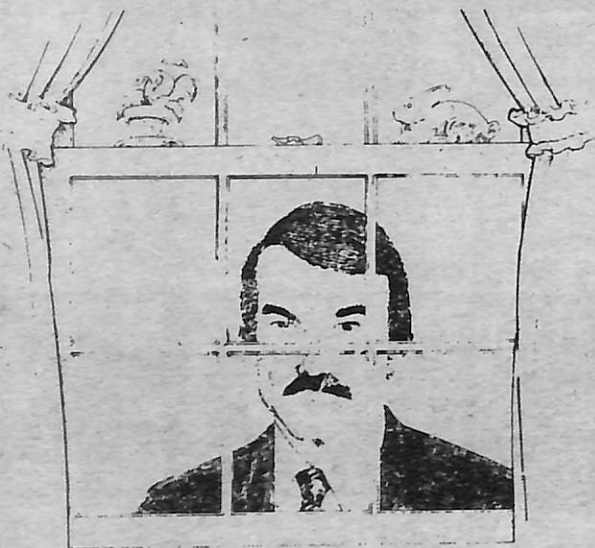
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SUMNER ROBBINS, chairman of the First Congregational Church of Blandford Restoration Committee, and Sarah Robbins, treasurer, receive a check for restoration work at the church from Victor J. Carra of Feeding Hills, senior vice-president of Westfield Savings Bank.

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Food for Thought

by Nancy Dell
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What To Eat At A Mexican Restaurant

Rice, beans, and tortillas make up the foundation for most Mexican meals. Sounds healthy! But, according to a study by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, the oil, cheese, sour cream, and avocado that goes on top of the foundation turns Mexican food into fatty food.

For example, the ever-popular Beef & Cheese Nachos contains as much fat as 10 glazed donuts. That means if you eat just one-tenth of the order, you get as much fat as one donut!

After the reports on the evils of Chinese and Italian restaurant food, most people may be sick of hearing about what they can't eat at restaurants. So, let's look at how you can eat healthy at a Mexican restaurant.

The first step is to know how much fat you should eat in a day. The American Heart Association allows 65 grams of fat a day for the average woman and 80 grams a day for the average man.

If you want to lose weight or lower cholesterol, experts suggest you cut these numbers in half (to about 32 grams for women and 40 grams for men).

Diabetic Education At Mercy Hospital

A series of diabetic education programs will be offered in August by the Patient Education Department at Mercy Hospital.

The hour-long programs are open to the public at no charge, and will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. in the Deliso Conference Center at the hospital for four consecutive days, beginning August 9th.

Topics include "Introduction to Diabetes," "Diet and Diabetes," "Medications Used in the Treatment of Diabetes," and "Complications Related to Diabetes."

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Patient Education, 748-9024 between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. weekdays, or leave a message.

Prenatal Exercise Classes At Providence Hospital

The Center for Women's Health at Providence Hospital is offering an ongoing series of prenatal exercise classes.

Taught by physical therapy professionals specially trained in prenatal exercise, "Moms in Motion" is a stretching and strengthening program designed to deal with the areas of the body

Once you know your fat budget, you spend your fat much like you spend your money. If you know you are going out to eat Mexican tonight, spend little fat on your breakfast and lunch so you have enough fat grams to "spend" on your Mexican meal. The chart below will help you know how much fat is in the Mexican foods.

RATING THE FAT IN MEXICAN FOOD

	grams of fat	calories
APPETIZERS		
Mexican Rice	4	229
Refried Beans	16	375
Tortilla Chips	47	645
Cheese Quesdillas with		
sour cream & gracamole	59	900
Cheese Nachos	55	807
Beef & Cheese Nachos	88	1362
ENTREES		
Chicken Fajitas	24	839
Chicken Burrito	28	724
Beef Burrito	40	833
Crispy Chicken Taco	11	219
Soft Chicken Taco	11	208
Chicken Encillada	18	329
Beef Chimichanga	47	802
Beef Encillada	19	324
Cheese Enchilada	24	372
Taco Salad w/Sour Cream	70	1099
Chile Relleno	38	487

Source: Study by CSPI, July 1994

Hopefully, these reports revealing the fat in restaurant foods will encourage restaurants to "lighten up" some of the meals. This weekend, I made beef and cheese nachos with Cracker Barrel Lowfat Cheddar, Dragone Lowfat Mozzarella, Healthy Choice Ground Beef, and Smart Temptations Tortilla Chips.

They taste as good as the conventional recipe and contain 32 grams of fat. The conventional recipe piles on 88 grams of fat.

Stroke Patient Support At Noble Hospital

Noble Hospital will host sponsor groups for stroke patients and their families. Karen Fagan, LICSW, clinical social worker at the Bronson Rehabilitation Center at Noble Hospital, will lead the groups which usually meet twice each month.

During the month of August, meetings for stroke patients will take place on Wednesday, August 3rd and 17th, at 5:30 p.m., and meetings for families of stroke patients will take place on Wednesday, August 10th and 24th, at 5:30 p.m.

Both groups will meet in the Bronson Dining Room where refreshments will be served. For more information or to register for the free support group, call Karen Fagan at 572-5151.

Managing Diabetes To Begin August 5th At Providence Hosp.

The Providence Hospital Diabetes Education Program for the Management of Diabetes will present a series of free classes beginning August 5th at 7:00 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

Topics to be covered on August 5th include the signs and symptoms of diabetes, coping with diabetes, and self blood glucose monitoring. On August 12th, participants will learn about insulin and oral drug use, plus acute complications which may accompany these treatments.

The August 19th presentation will explore acute and chronic complications and will also include a discussion by Dr. Robert Fleischner, D.P.M., on the importance of foot care. The series will conclude on August 26th with a presentation by a registered dietitian, addressing meal planning, and the diabetic diet. A question and answer period will be part of each class.

Diabetes Teaching Nurse Mary Ellen Strzempko, R.N., C.D.E., facilitates the program which is open to diabetics, their families, and the public. No advanced registration is necessary.

Strzempko also oversees the hospital's blood sugar level testing on the second Thursday of every month. The next testing will be conducted August 11th from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. in the Catherine Horan Medical Building, Room 115.

Participants must fast after midnight. No advance registration is necessary, and a \$2 donation is requested.

For more information, call 539-2938.

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This Week At THE MOVIES

by Christine Plesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Arnold Schwarzenegger and Jamie Lee Curtis have a winner on their hands with the summer blockbuster, *True Lies*. And while I could find a hundred things wrong with this picture, I loved it anyway.

It's a sassy, sexy, shoot 'em up with plenty of action for devotees of that genre, and a touch of sass from Curtis, who begins the film as a the bespectacled dowdy housewife of Arnold the Magnificent. She thinks she married a traveling salesman, and after more than a dozen years of marriage and raising a precocious teenage daughter, she's wondering if somewhere out there there may be something more. Excitement, maybe?

Be careful of what you dream of; you may get it!

For it seems that all these years Arnold's been leading a double life; he's really a secret agent, a spy, the best of the best, equally at home in scuba gear or a tuxedo (and he wears both in the first five minutes of the film).

Too easily tempted, Curtis falls prey to a used car salesman's ploy that he is in fact a secret agent in need of her help; it's a trick he's used before to seduce women, and it's working well. Arnold gets the mistaken impression that Curtis is actually having an affair. He hijacks her for interrogation, learning of her yen for "little adventures."

He decides to deliver and sets-up a fake seduction scene with himself as the seductee. The resulting scene in a hotel is priceless comedy as the caterpillar Curtis becomes a butterfly.

Caught up in a terrorist plot, the two become a volatile team (he by skill, she by blind luck), taking out the enemy in some of the funniest shoot'em up scenes in years.

Suffice to say that after the embarrassing failure of last season's *Last Action Hero*, Schwarzenegger has a major hit on his hands, and he has Curtis to thank for at least half of the glory.

And also stealing some of the thunder from Arnold in this one is a rather refreshing and strong performance by none other than Tom Arnold (looking no worse for wear after his well-publicized



ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER AND JAMIE LEE CURTIS in the action-packed film "*True Lies*," which recently opened at area theaters to big box-office business. "*True Lies*" was directed by James Cameron, the filmmaker responsible for such previous hits as "*Aliens*" and "*Terminator 2*."

marital battles).

Tom Hanks is Forrest Gump. And *Forrest Gump* is magnificent.

Hanks could be in for another Oscar nod with this unique role as "slow" child with a unique, rose-colored approach to life and love that sees only the best in just about everyone.

Gump, a southern-born youth, is slow but his

mama (Sally Field) won't have her boy held back because of it.

He's also in leg braces, hobbling about town with halting moves. He's different, and often is shunned by normal children. He makes a friend - a little girl - who lets him sit beside her on the school bus. So begins a lifelong friendship that

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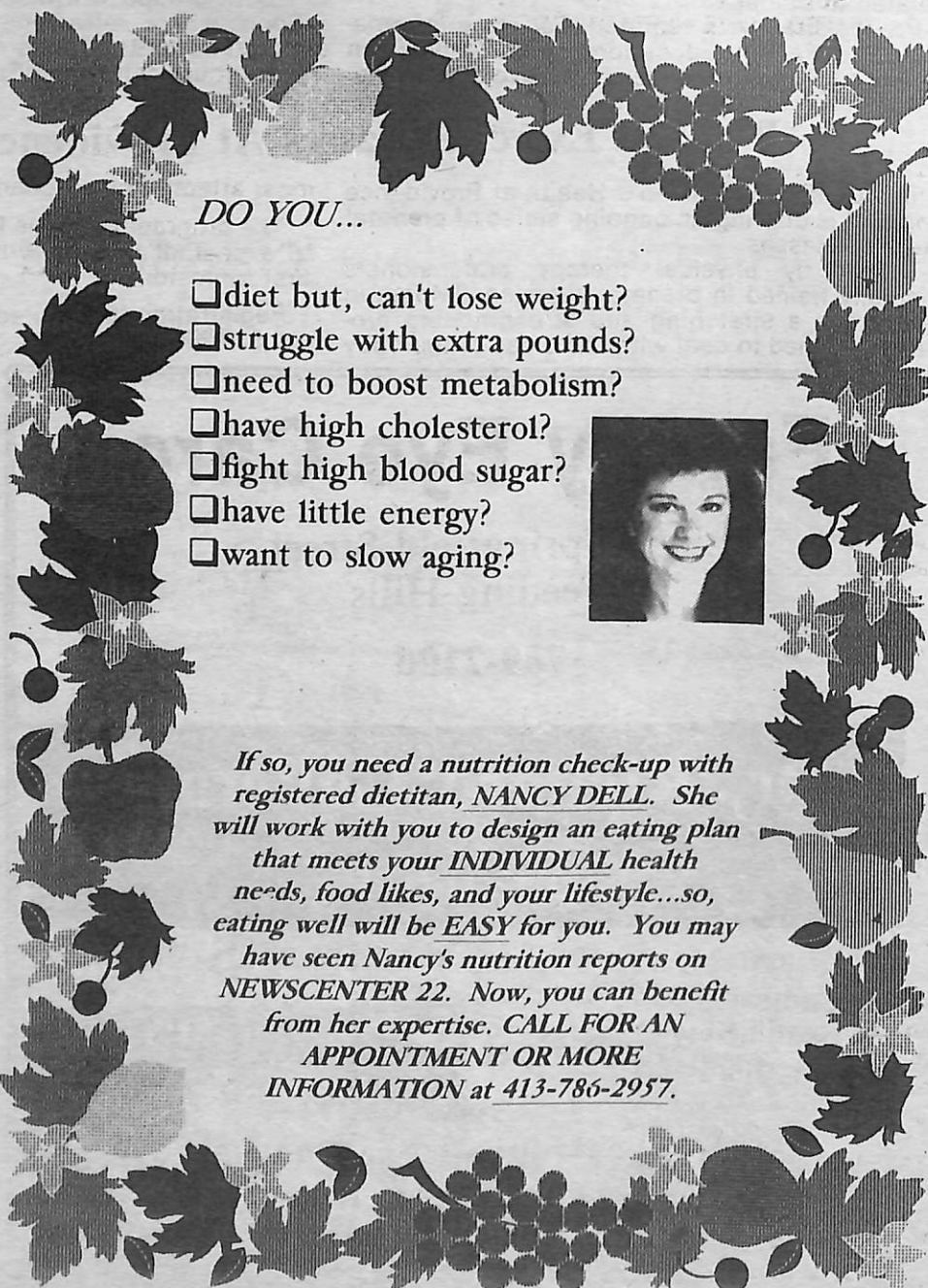


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Cool Recipes For Family Who Takes Summer Vacation

by The New England Dairy Council

Many summer vacations for New Englanders are still ongoing. These cool and delicious recipes are perfect to pack and take with you when you are keeping nutrition and food safety in mind.

From snappy salads that will stay fresh to build-your-own sandwiches, your family will have a healthy meal for the road in minutes!

MEDITERRANEAN PASTA SALAD

3 cups (dry) tricolor rotini pasta
2 1/4 cups (dry) baby shell pasta
1 cup (dry) couscous**
4 ripe tomatoes, chopped
3 cloves garlic, chopped
1 can (8 oz.) sliced olives, drained
8 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
Lettuce leaves for serving (optional)

Dressing:

1 cup balsamic vinegar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup olive oil
juice and zest from 1 lemon
1 cup chopped scallions
3/4 cup minced parsley
Salt and pepper to taste

Yield: 16 (one cup) servings

Directions:

1. Mix dressing ingredients in large jar or bowl. Set aside.
2. Cook pasta and couscous according to package directions. Rinse pasta with cold water to chill. Mix pasta and couscous together in large bowl.
3. Toss dressing, pasta, couscous, and remaining ingredients together.
4. If desired, serve on lettuce leaves.

** Couscous is a Moroccan-style pasta available in the rice section of most supermarkets.

Nutritional Content per one-cup serving: Protein, 8 grams; carbohydrate, 35 grams; fat, 11.5 grams; calcium, 102 mg; calories, 272.

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TAKING A FINAL BOW FOR STAGE's production of "Cinderella" are the five Cinderellas from world folktales (from left to right) - Megan O'Neill (Native American "Roughface"), Breeann Hayward (French "Cinderella"), Jill Perrier (Russian "Vasilissa"), Kathryn Heffernan (Egyptian "Rhodopis"), and Lisa DiRosa (Korean "Pear Blossom"). Storyteller Briony Davies (center) as Granny Goodwitch and her faithful cat, Pumpkin (Kristyn Lewantowicz), helped to weave the varied fairytales together for all those in attendance at The Red Door Theatre. Another camp of 40 young people are preparing "The Quest For Aladdin's Lamp," an original play by Suffield's Lyle Pearsons, which is scheduled to run August 5th, 6th, and 7th. For ticket information, call (413) 789-2026.

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evolves into devoted love, all shown at different levels and for different reasons.

The film takes us through Forrest's life and modern history, creating a hero for all seasons. For Forrest leads a charmed life.

He has this uncanny ability to run, which earns him a college football scholarship and a purple heart in Vietnam (where he runs his wounded friends to safety). He gets shot, and while recovering, learns to play ping pong. He plays so well, he represents the USA on a world tour, reaping the benefits of mass marketing.

He meets presidents and makes friends, almost by accident, and wanders blindly through life do-

ing what he likes and what is right. He operates from a clear cut, black and white view of the world, although he seems to see only the white.

He loves his childhood friend, who has drifted away into the drugs and political unrest of the 1960s. Their lives touch from time to time, with his devotion unfaltering and her emotional stability teetering on the edge of disaster.

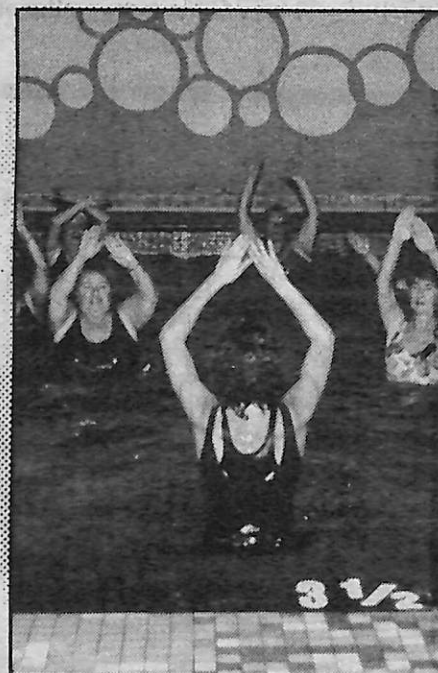
Forrest Gump is brimming over with surprises and poignant comedy, and it rolls through occasionally heavy subject matter with a rollicking sense of humor. It delivers a sentimental one-two punch that knocks the audience out.

Forrest Gump, in its own offbeat way, is even more of a powerhouse film than *True Lies*. It hits harder (and is without Arnold's muscles).

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As a special thanks to the man who has always been there when I needed him, I am selecting some of my father's, Richard E. Pisano's, favorite films on video. Happy Birthday, Pop! (from "Toots!")

* *The Dirty Dozen*

Director: Robert Aldrich. 1967. 2 hours and 25 minutes. Starring: Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown, John Cassavetes, Donald Sutherland, and Clint Walker.

If you've been looking for a military film that also contains humor and gripping drama, then check this oldie but goodie.

Lee Marvin stars as Major Reisman, the tough military man who leads a group of prisoners behind the German border to attack for the Allies.

This simple storyline is accentuated with superb performances and moving characterizations. This film is not in the same vein as such films as *The Deer Hunter*, *Full Metal Jacket*, or *Platoon*, instead it plays with a much lighter tone.

What impressed me most about *The Dirty Dozen* is that even if you don't like war films, this is sure to shock you. You will be glued to the screen.

There isn't any overly violent war scenes of slow motion murders and people getting limbs shot off. Instead, the elements of a war picture fused with elements of humor and drama to make *The Dirty Dozen*, in actuality, a "clean" tale of comradeship. **4 STARS.** (17 years and up.)

* *The Beastmaster*

Director: Don Coscarelli. 1982. Rated PG. 1 hour and 58 minutes. Starring: Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts, Rip Torn, John Amos, and Rod Loomis.

A fantasy film about some guy who communicates with animals seems quite far-fetched but proves to be surprisingly riveting entertainment.

Marc Singer portrays the title character who wages war against a ruthless wizard. With the help of a prisoner, played by Tanya Roberts, and a dextrous fighter, played by John Amos, the Beastmaster triumphs over evil.

Also worth noting is the surprisingly panoramic photography in the film. The majestic beauty of nature portrayed in the film adds further appeal to the story.

I definitely can see why my dad likes this film. It's a return to the old values; specifically the value you've all heard me preach that film should always possess—escapism.

This film was sequelled nine years later in 1991 with *Beastmaster 2: Through The Portal of Time*, which is equally enjoyable. Why not rent them both? **3 STARS.** (17 years and up.)

* *Dirty Harry*

Director: Don Siegel. 1971. Rated R. 1 hour and 42 minutes. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino, John Mitchum, Reni Santori, Andrew Robinson, and John Vernon.

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Agawam Children To Perform In Play



THE YOUNG THESPIANS at the Red Door Theatre have begun rehearsals on an original production of "*The Quest for Aladdin's Lamp*," written by Lyle Pearsons of Suffield. STAGE will present this production on August 5th, 6th, and 7th. Back row - Darla Haffke, Nick Duquette, Marissa McLaughlin. Front row - Sam Pohner, Sarah Skolnick, and Johanna Masotti.



THE QUEEN OF CANTON is presented with many treasures during STAGE'S production of "*The Quest for Aladdin's Lamp*," to be performed for the public on August 5th, 6th & 7th. For info, call 789-2026. Back row, from left - Carolyn Gomes, Nicole White, Ricky Cilimberg, Christian LaGuerua. Front row - Jared Skolnick, Cara DelloRusso, and Christen Cilimberg.

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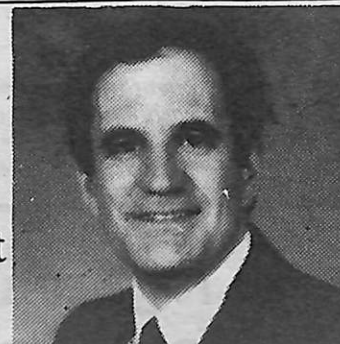
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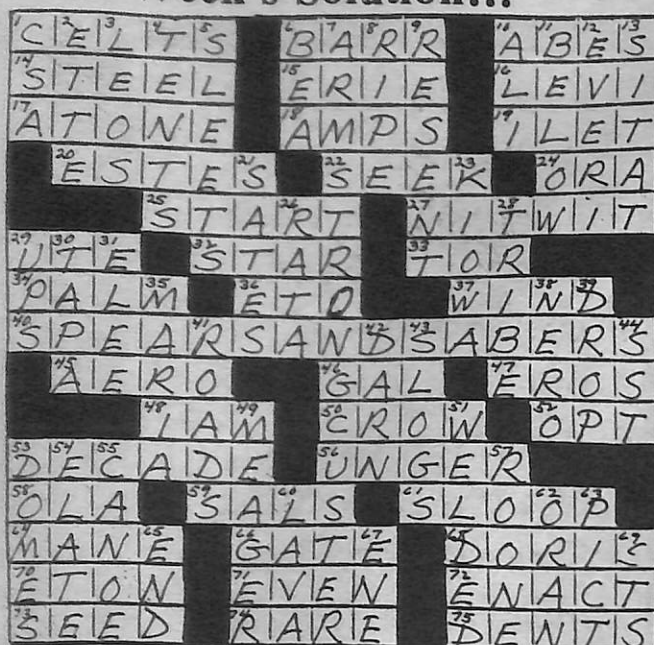
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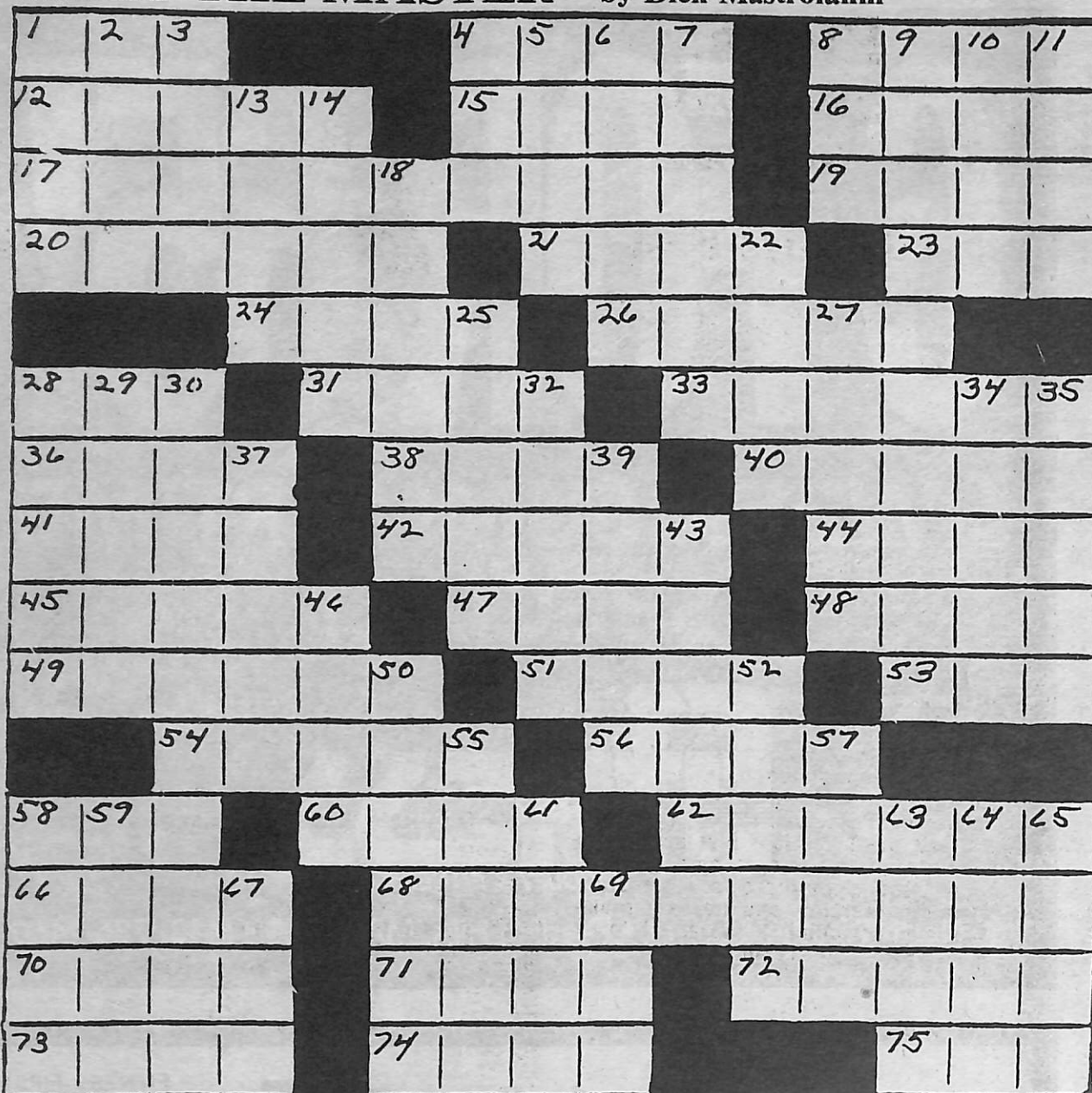
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19 "— go braugh"
20 Home follower
21 Matched pairs
23 Maple, Elm, et al (abbr.)
24 Virginia dance
26 Solid
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31 Map abbrs.
33 Brought up
36 Type type abbr.
38 Enervates
40 English poet and dramatist
41 Senate worker
42 Blue pencils
44 Biting insect
45 Fitzgerald and Raines
47 Look for
48 Noble Italian family
49 Peewee and Della
51 "— and Polish"
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60 Speed competition
62 Slow movers
66 Over again
68 Neophyte's swimming stroke
70 "— — long way to —"
71 Henceforth
72 Strainer
73 Scads
74 Musical pause
75 It's to a bard
1 Caboozes et al
2 "Blind as — —"
3 Mr. Ruth
4 Daisy follower
5 Word of woe
6 Skinned in a way
7 Family member
8 "We — not amused"
9 The "Smarts"
10 Leave out
11 Urges
13 Skiers' mover
14 Sea duck
18 Sleeping sickness fly
22 Break in two
25 Shows the way
27 "Lay — to" (wait out)
28 More aged
29 "— — of Two Cities"
30 Aerie
32 Mata Hari and

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34 Please greatly
35 Discourage
37 Rent
39 Things to climb
43 "My heart — — beat"
46 Tarot user
50 Shovel user
52 Cares for
55 Cross home plate

57 Dry river course
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"Sports Carnival" is for 6-12 year old kampers and lasts from 9AM - 2PM. "Sports Carnival" kampers need to bring a sack lunch. Activities at our Carnival Summer Fun

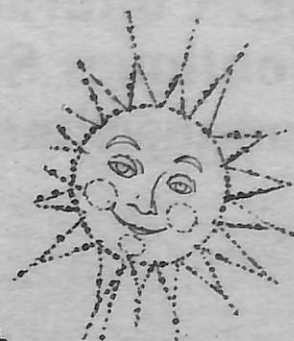
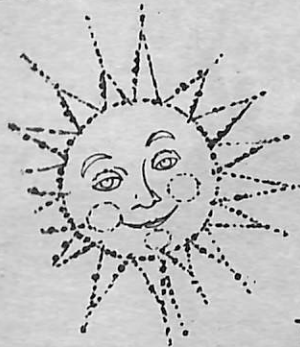
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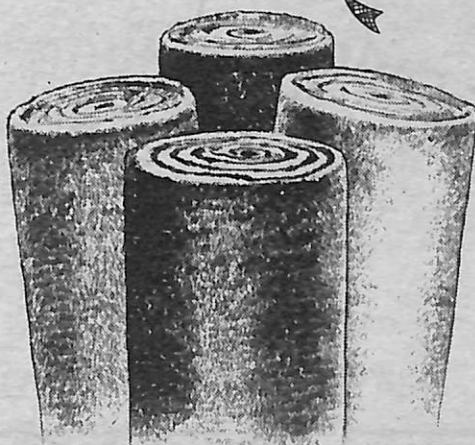
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The Radio Swing Orchestra is an eight-piece group, featuring a brass, reed, and rhythm section. Members hail from all parts of Massachusetts.

The Radio Swing Orchestra has been active in Massachusetts, Vermont, and Connecticut since its formation in 1984. All members of the Swing Orchestra have been classically trained in various colleges in the area and most have performed together in different jazz and classical settings since 1974.

The Radio Swing Orchestra was formed to explore and promote the music of the Big Band Era, featuring Glen Miller, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, the Dorsey Brothers, and Benny Goodman. They play everything from swing classics to rhythm and blues.

Bring lawn chairs and blankets and join your friends at the Veteran's Memorial Green at the Phelps Elementary School, 689 Main Street, Agawam on Wednesday, August 3rd at 7:00 p.m. The concert will take place rain or shine. If it rains, the concert will be moved into the school auditorium.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring a snack and soft drink stand. All performances in this summer concert series are free and open to the public.

The series is funded by the Agawam Cultural Council through a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Two Theatre Groups Combining Talents For One-Act Plays

The Agawam Repertory Theatre and Westfield Theatre Group will present a series of one act plays on Friday, August 5th, at the Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam.

Agawam will present "A Marriage Proposal," featuring community theatre favorites Sal Marzano, Laura Lezon-Scantlen, and Bob Tongue.

Westfield Theatre Group will present *PVT Wars*, featuring the talents of Lenny Lynch, John McKemmie, and Rock Palmer.

Both comedies were recently staged at the Community Theatre Association Drama Festival. Reserve tickets by calling 786-7700.

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Clint Eastwood stars as Harry Callahan, a tough San Francisco cop hot on the trail of a psychotic killer. Once he's outsmarted, Mr. Callahan becomes the title character by turning vigilante to catch this crackpot.

Edge-of-your-seat excitement results as this film unfolds. Clint Eastwood portrays Dirty Harry with a sadistic touch of the manic. This makes for not only an eventual stellar conflict between the two adversaries, but also keeps the audience in suspense by never knowing what Harry will do next.

By far, this is the best *Dirty Harry* picture and I highly recommend it for your viewing pleasure. Go ahead ... rent it ... and make my day! **3 STARS.** (17 years and up.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: If you have any suggestions for movie-related themes that you'd like to see discussed in this column, send them to Lou in care of *The Agawam Advertiser News*, P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA 01030).

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WNEC Confers Degrees On Agawam And F. Hills Residents

The following Agawam and Feeding Hills residents were among the undergraduate, graduate, and law students who received degrees from Dr. Beverly W. Miller, president of Western New England College, at the college's commencement ceremonies held in May.

John S. Benjamin, son of Roy and Virginia Benjamin of Feeding Hills, received a bachelor of science in business administration degree with a major in finance. Benjamin was a member of the varsity football team, and was named to the college's Dean's List.

Michael P. Birk, son of Richard and Linda Birk of Feeding Hills, received a bachelor of science in business administration degree with a major in general business.

John J. Chriscola III, son of June and John Chriscola, Jr., of Agawam, received a bachelor of science in business administration degree. Chriscola was a member of the Management Association and the National Financial Management Organization.

Travis Connor, son of Richard and Joanne Connor of Agawam, received a bachelor of science in business administration degree with a major in general business.

Christine M. Guiel, daughter of Wayne and Mary Guiel of Feeding Hills, received a bachelor of science in business administration degree with a major in marketing. Guiel was a member of the Marketing Association, and was named to the college's Dean's List.

Jonathan P. Hamel, son of Jerome and Anne Hamel of Agawam, received a bachelor of science in business administration degree with a major in accounting. Hamel was a member of the Accounting Association, and was named to the college's Dean's List.

Eftechios H. Lambouses, son of Harry and Hope Lambouses, received a bachelor of science in electrical engineering degree. Lambouses served as president of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers, and was a member of the Engineering Student Council.

Craig M. Lepper, son of Peter and Peggy Lepper of Agawam, received a bachelor of science in business administration degree with a major in general business. Lepper was a member of the WNEK-FM executive board.

Frank S. Maniscalco, son of Ignatis and Rosemarie Maniscalco of Agawam, received a bachelor of science in business administration degree magna cum laude with a major in technical management. (Magna cum laude honors, signifying scholastic excellence, are awarded at graduation to students who have achieved a grade point average between 3.60 and 3.80.) Maniscalco was a member of the Pre-Law Society Council, and served as treasurer of the Political Science Association.

Michael G. Semanie III, son of Aileen and Michael Semanie, Jr., of Feeding Hills, received a bachelor of science in business administration degree with a major in marketing. Semanie was a member of the Marketing Association.

Gregg J. Therrien, son of Richard and Elena Therrien of Feeding Hills, received a master of business administration degree.

Marwan S. Zubi, daughter of Said and Mary Zubi of Feeding Hills, received a Juris Doctor degree cum laude.

Western New England College is a private, coeducational institution located on a 131-acre suburban campus in Springfield, MA. The college serves more than 6,000 full- and part-time students with undergraduate programs in its Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business and Engineering, and graduate programs in its Schools of Business, Engineering, and Law.

Christie Scheve On BU's Dean's List

Christie L. Scheve, a resident of Feeding Hills, has recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester.

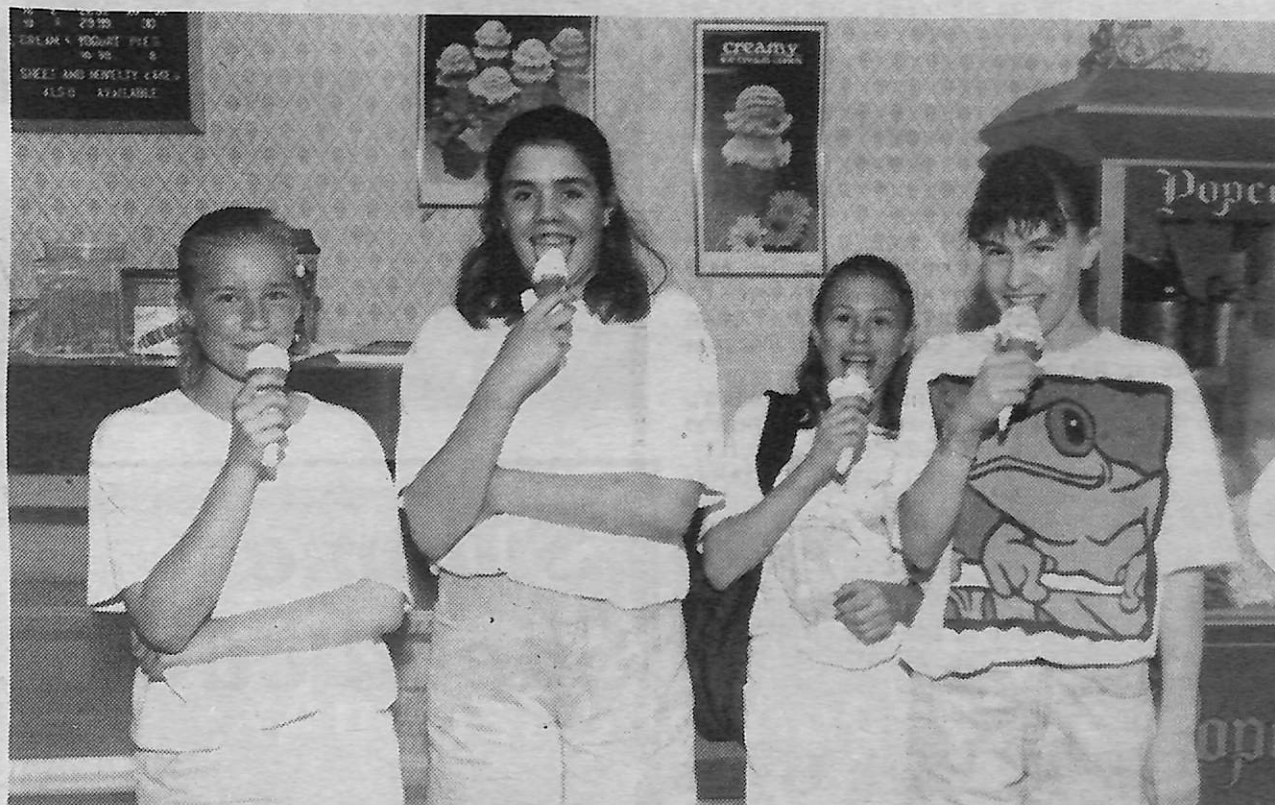
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Non-Users Enjoy Ice Cream At Peterjon's



AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH NON-USERS Club members enjoyed an ice cream social at Peterjon's Gourmet Ice Cream recently. Top photo, from left - Aaron Skowrya, Glenn Corlett, Tim Shibley, Scott Murphy, and Tim Faust. PHOTO BELOW - Jennifer McGuire, Shaunessy Egan, Shelley Rose, and Patty Zerra. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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DARCY DAVIS - from Page 1...

Davis has been a part of the musical development of this town since he first came to Agawam as music director many years ago. Through his long career here in Agawam, Davis has been musical director of the award-winning Agawam High School Marching Mohawks, chorus director, administrator, trumpet instructor, and many different things thrown in between. Davis completed 35 years of dedication to this town with his retirement in 1990. But, if you think a little thing like retirement would keep Davis from music, you are wrong.

When Ms. Watson asked Davis to help keep the town's summer tradition of musical excellence alive, a tradition he has had a great deal to do with, he gladly accepted. Now, Davis is back in the saddle again, acting as temporary musical director of the Summer Band Program.

'Greatest Social Club In The World'

Summer Band is not just about music and instruments. As Davis explained, "The band is the greatest social club in the world. Here is a place where kids have close friendships and meet new friends."

Besides making lifetime friends, the students are able to "continue the atmosphere of having a good time with music," stated Davis. "Usually in the summer months, kids tend to put the horn up on the shelf and take a back step. Summer Band allows the students to broaden their experience with the help of extra teachers with specialized veins."

This year, approximately 75 youngsters gather at the Agawam High School twice a week to work on their musical skills. Every Tuesday and Wednesday, until the end of July, those entering the sixth grade and those in the Junior High Band (who would like to improve) meet for two hours each day. The children play together and also separate to work with individual teachers. Also helping out are a handful of student assistant volunteers.

Davis estimates that about half of the students who participate in the band during the school year perform in the summer program. Davis describes the turnout as excellent. Davis told *The AAN* how proud he was of the young musicians. "Their ability is considerably above (what it used to be). I am extremely happy with the kids." Davis credits both Ms. Watson and Longstreeth with the children's talent. "They are doing such a wonderful job," bragged Davis.

"Doing a wonderful job" has always been synonymous with the Town of Agawam and its support of their bands. Davis shared his feelings on the subject. "The town has always been tremendous. We have the greatest Band Parents organization in the world."

Davis attributes the success of Agawam's bands to the great support network, including the parents, the teachers, as well as the community. "Success breeds success, and that is certainly true here in Agawam," said Davis.

Though Davis lent his talents for the Summer Band Program, don't expect him back next year. Although he did tell *The AAN* that he had "forgotten how much (he) enjoyed this," he seems content playing the trumpet at the Agawam Senior Center and playing in the regional Marksman Alumni Bugle Corp.

AHS & Jr. High Gyms Opening July 25th For Recreation

With monies from the Drug-Free Schools Grant, a summer program will be run for Junior High School and Senior High School students.

Beginning on Monday, July 25th, and running through Friday, August 19th, the high school gymnasiums and high school grounds will be opened for supervised activities. The programs will begin at 8:00 a.m. and run until 12:00 noon.

During the first week, activities will be conducted indoors; during the three remaining weeks, activities will be conducted outdoors. Activities will include (but are not limited to) the following: basketball, field hockey, football, soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball, and wrestling.

Each Wednesday during this summer program, there will be a presentation on a health-related issue.

Week one will be a presentation on "Diet and Nutrition"; week two will be a presentation on "Designing Your Own Fitness Program"; week three will be a presentation on "Building Self-Esteem"; and week four will be a presentation on "The Benefits of Living an Alcohol- and Drug-Free Life."

There will also be two two-week "Smoking Cessation" programs conducted. The first program will run from July 25th through August 4th, and the second program will run August 8th through August 19th.

The time slot for this program is tentatively set for 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon daily. The program will be conducted in the Faculty Dining Room of Agawam High School.

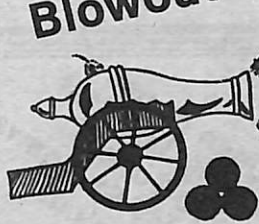


MEMBERS OF THE SUMMER BAND rehearse for their upcoming performance. The group is practicing at Agawam High School. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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Town Residents Grads Of Baystate Nursing

Town residents Nancy Hill, Jennifer Jock, and Ann Petrangelo were among 45 grads, including 3 males nurses, from all over western Massachusetts and Connecticut who recently received their diplomas from the Baystate Medical Center School of Nursing for their successful completion of the three-year program.

Martha A.Q. Curley, RN, MSN, CCRN, Critical Care Clinical Nurse Specialist, Children's Hospital, Boston, delivered the Commencement address. She is a 1973 graduate of Baystate Medical Center School of Nursing.

Agawam Chamber Presents Scholarships



THE AGAWAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE recently presented its annual scholarships to 1994 Agawam High graduates Rose Pignatare and Lisa Savioli at a dinner held at Christo's Restaurant in Agawam. From left - Kevin McElhinney, Chamber of Commerce; Rose, Lisa, and Rita Ducharme, Chamber of Commerce. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Storowton Village Getting Ready For Popular Kids Camp

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Early American Summer Day Camp is open to children ages seven through 12 and will run for two sessions, August 1st-5th and August 8th-12th, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Spaces are available in both sessions.

This unique experience will take place at Storowton Village Museum, an authentically reconstructed 19th century New England village. Under the guidance of experienced Village staff members, campers will have the opportunity to take on unusual and creative challenges such as paper making, creating a scarecrow, milking a cow, making cheese, and churning butter. These are only a few of the activities kids will participate in as they are transported back in time.

Each day of camp will have its own exciting theme and every day will be a new experience for Early American campers.

Monday: "Leave Today Day" - Campers will assume the roles of 19th century Americans by donning the authentic style of dress of their forebearers. Children will meet new friends while trying on the excitement of a different era.

Tuesday: "Dairy Day" - On this day, kids will pay a visit to the Gilbert Farmstead, the first building ever to be reconstructed at Storowton Village. Campers will learn about some of the fundamental principals of dairy farming with hands-on activities like cow-milking and butter churning.

Wednesday: "Handmade Day" - Campers will learn creative new skills that were a necessity to Early Americans. These unique experiments in 19th century crafting include candledipping, harvesting herbs for homemade herb muffins and making apple cider with a cider press. Children will also spend time exploring villagers' homes and workshops.

Thursday: "Wool Day" - Campers will participate in traditional wool production when they witness sheep shearing and participate in wool carding and spinning as they learn the steps that take fleece from sheep to finished cloth.

Friday: "Show-Off Day" - The grand finale of this historical week. Campers will show off their new-found knowledge of times past by giving their visiting families a personalized tour of Storowton Village and demonstrating the creative and practical skills they have learned. Children will also put on an Early American performance for visitors on the camp stage that culminates their 19th century experience.

The cost of each session is \$110 per camper. For more information on this historic experience for your child, contact Dennis Picard at Storowton Village Museum at (413) 787-0136.

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Jr. High Intramural Softball Champs



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH Intramural Softball Champions. Back row - Chris Rousseau, Tara Fleming, Don Hanna, Tony Davidson, Jack Biscoe, and faculty advisor James Graveline. Front row - Jerry Brosseau, Derek Rose, Jay Flood, Robin Przybyla, and Theresa Wesley. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Dino Tangredi Receives Law Degree From New England School Of Law

Dino Tangredi of Agawam received a Juris Doctor degree from New England School of Law during commencement exercises held at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts on May 27th. He is the son of Marsha and John Tangredi of Agawam.

Currently, Tangredi is a claims manager at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston. While at law school, he participated in mock trial competitions. A graduate of Agawam High School and Westfield State College ('85), Tangredi plans to take the Massachusetts bar examination.

New England School of Law was founded in

1908 as Portia Law School, the only law school in the world devoted exclusively to the legal education of women. The law school held its inaugural commencement exercises in 1911, became coeducational in 1938, and was fully accredited by the American Bar Association in 1973.

Approximately 600 students attend the school's day division, while another 500 pursue their degrees in the evening division. Another program designed for students whose primary responsibility is raising their children allows for part-time study and individualized study options.

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Feeding Hills Students Attain Dean's List At UMass In Lowell

Feeding Hills residents Debra J. Bull and Christian B. Grych were among the students at the University of Massachusetts Lowell who attained Dean's List status for the 1994 spring semester.

Debra is a nursing major at the university, and Christian is majoring in health education.

A grade point average of at least 3.0 (with no grade lower than B/C) must be attained for inclusion on the Dean's List.

The University of Massachusetts Lowell, the second-largest of the five campuses in the University system, currently enrolls 13,000 undergraduate and graduate students in six colleges: Arts and Science, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Health Professions, and Management.

Local Students On UMass Dean's List For Spring Semester

Dean of Students Jo-Anne Vanin has announced the names of students who qualified for the Dean's List for the 1994 spring semester at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The following local students were included on the list:

From Agawam: Jeremy P. Doran, Philip G. Dromey, Steven H. Lubarsky, and Joseph J. Smelstor, IV.

From Feeding Hills: Karen A. Hanson, Charles N. Hoffman, Enrico N. Manes, Dena M. Petrangelo, and Carol Quink.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade point average or better on a four-point scale.

"Providing opportunities for academic growth and achievement is one of the University's highest priorities; I am pleased to recognize those students who earned Dean's List honors," said University Chancellor David K. Scott.

"Such outstanding performance is a source of pride and credit to the entire University community."

Elms College Names Local Students For Spring Dean's List

Dr. Patrick Delaney, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Elms College, has announced the students named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1993-1994 academic year.

Area students included on the list are:

From Agawam: Stacey Ballock, 19F Mansion Woods Drive; Brenda Cortese, 80 Forest Ridge Lane; Eilyn Hitas, 95 Corey Street; Jennifer Quaglini, 85 Chestnut Lane; Meghan Reynolds, 97 Suffield Street.

From Feeding Hills: Anna Davison, 9 Halladay Drive; Jessica Liptak, 16 Overlook Drive.

The Dean's List is composed of students who have earned a quality point average of 3.50 or better.

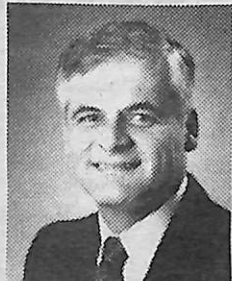
Brownie Troop 525 Enjoys Banner Year



GRANGER BROWNIE TROOP 525 had a great 1993-94. The year concluded with a guided trip to the Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary. **IN TOP PHOTO**, first year Brownies included (back row) - Karyn Gottardi, Kerry Tompsett, Mary Lou Gottardi, Janeen Valiton, Michelle Figella, and Christine Cassidy. Front row - Veronica Valiton, Catherine Andrews, Erin Sullivan, Rachel Vermette, and Stephanie Cochran. **PHOTO BELOW** - second year Brownies - Jessica Lemieux, Lianne Castellanos, Lauren Heiden, Cassandra Santinello, and Katherine Bousquet.



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Fitness First Campers Hear Program On Project DARE

Fitness First's "Kids Kamp" campers enjoyed an hour discussion on D.A.R.E., led by Officer Roxanne Bradley (Westfield Police Department) on Wednesday, July 27th.

Officer Bradley presented information and showed a video to over 30 campers. The children were divided into two groups, which varied in ages from three to 12.

"Wee Ones" Campers (ages three to five) were cautioned about household and neighborhood safety. A sample kitchen cabinet filled with common household items was brought in to demonstrate where dangerous chemicals are often kept and what substances to avoid, such as Clorox Bleach and various medicines.

"Sports Carnival" Campers (ages six to 12) were shown a video and were later instructed about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. The 10-minute video chronicled the adventures of four youngsters as they were confronted with decisions regarding drugs and alcohol. The video and the lecture presented valuable information in a way that youngsters could understand and relate to, while it taught many precious lessons.

"I thought it was fun!" exclaimed one camper, age four, while an older camper found the D.A.R.E. bracelets that Officer Bradley gave out "very cool!"

This is the first time that Fitness First has invited the police in to visit the children and they were very impressed with Officer Bradley's preparation. Fitness First Kamp Coordinator Kathy Martin said, "We've already discussed plans for a fall visit to our nursery. There were quite a few children who were unable to attend the kamp and we feel that the information obtained here from Officer Bradley is vitally important to the well being of our young children."



MARIA R. DIPIETRO

Maria R. DiPietro Heading For ND

Maria Regina DiPietro, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John DiPietro of Holden, is a member of the incoming freshman class at Notre Dame Academy, a Roman Catholic school for girls in Worcester.

In selecting the college preparatory school, Maria becomes part of a family tradition. Her mother and two aunts graduated from the private school, which is administered by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur.

Maria is the granddaughter of Attorney and Mrs. Andrew McCarthy and Mrs. John DiPietro of Agawam and the late Mr. DiPietro.

For all the local news, you turn our pages every week



KIDS' KAMPERS at Fitness First hear a program from Roxanne Bradley of the Westfield Police Department last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Summer Bible Camp At St. John's Church



PICTURED ARE STAFF & STUDENTS who attended the recent St. John's Summer Bible Camp. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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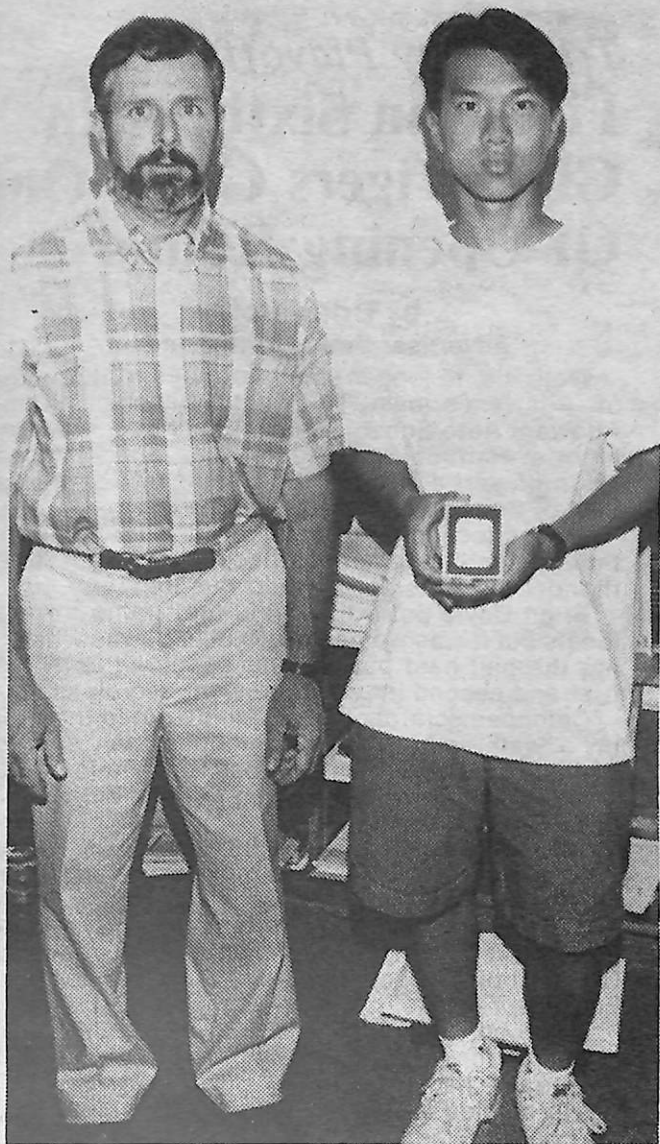
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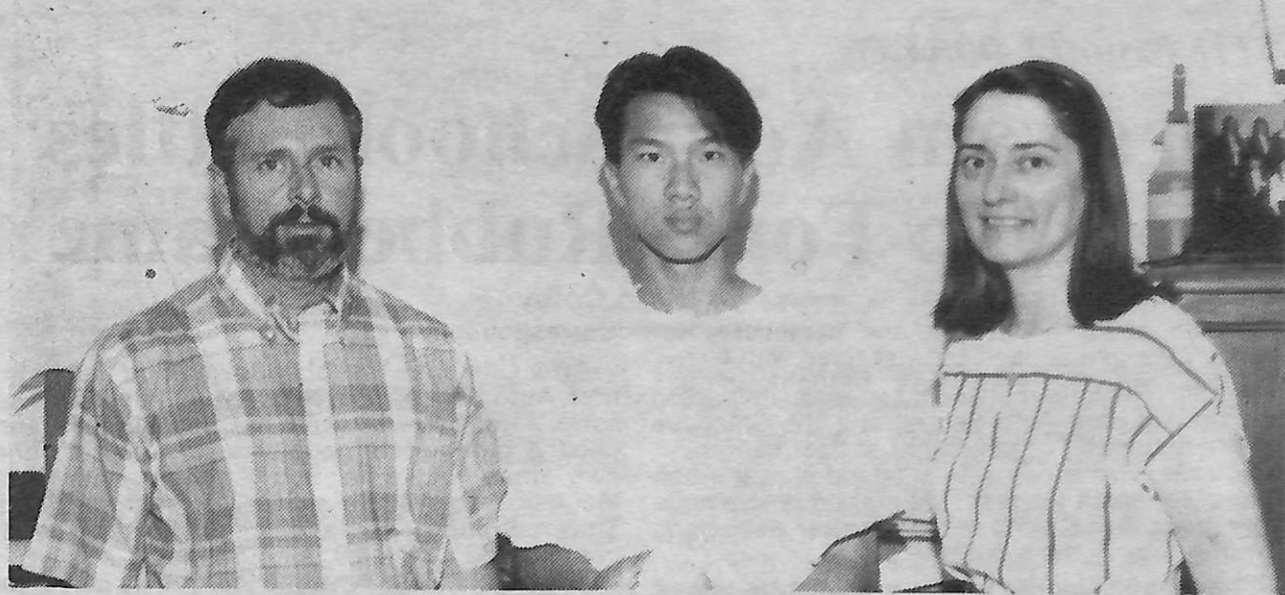
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AHS Student Receives Awards



XUAN LY, a member of the Agawam High Class of 1995, recently received the Rensselaer Medal For Excellence in Mathematics and Science as well as the Bausch & Lomb Award For Achievement in Science. IN PHOTO ABOVE (left), Kenneth Dean, chairman of the Science Department at AHS, presents Xuan with the Bausch & Lomb Award. IN PHOTO RIGHT, Xuan receives the Rensselaer Medal from Dean and Lorraine F. Alves, chairwoman of the school's Math Department. Xuan is the son of Binh Ai Hoang and Cuong Vink Ly. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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FURTHER INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION FORMS CONTACT:

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Recent additions to the library's collection include the following:

- "Bed and Breakfast U.S.A." by Betty Rundback and Peggy Ackerman (647.9476);
- "English Country Bed and Breakfast" by Karen Brown (647.9442);
- "Camp The U.S. For \$5.00 or Less - Western States" by Mary Helen and Shuford Smith (647.9478);
- "Budget Dining and Lodging In New England" by Fran and Frank Sullivan (647.9475);
- "Fodor's Cottages B&B's and County Inns of England and Wales" by Elizabeth Gundry (914.2);
- "National Park Guide" by Michael Frome (917.3049);
- "Fodor's Vacations on the Jersey Shore" (917.4985);
- "Insight Guide to New York State" (917.47);

and...

- "Florida Weekends: 52 Great Getaways" by Robert Tolf and Russel Buchan (917.5904).
In addition, the Agawam Public Library owns many of the famous "Fodor's" travel guides for various foreign and domestic destinations, as well as new editions of the complete "Mobil Travel Guide" and "A.A.A. TourBook" guides covering travel within the United States.

For additional information, contact the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA 01001, (413) 789-1550.



Sports

Tri-County Playoffs...

Agawam Auto School Battles Back To Force Rubber Game

by Brian Colby

Advertiser News Correspondent

The best-of-three, winner moves on Tri-County Baseball Playoffs between two-time defending champ Agawam Auto School and the Chicopee Tigers resumed Tuesday night at Szot Park in Chicopee. Game one was suspended in the bottom of the sixth the previous night due to a huge downpour. And Chicopee led 7-6 after a shocking five-run rally in the top of the sixth.

The teams took the field to play-out the rest of game one and it went without incident as the Tigers held on for the 7-6 victory in game one.

That put heavy pressure on Auto School in their quest for a threepeat in the Tri-County League. And at presstime, both teams will be taking the field for the third and final game of the series following Auto School's rousing 8-2 drubbing of the Tigers in game two. The rubber game was played at Harmon Smith Field in Agawam.

Auto School came out rolling in the top of the first as Jed Brietbart tripled and scored on a double by Brian Doyle. Ray Burgess also smacked a safety in the inning but was stranded. 1-0, Auto School.

After Chicopee was shut down in its half of the first, Auto School went back to business in the second. After two walks, red-hot Ray Burgess launched a ground-rule double to left, scoring one. Two more walks to Bob Altobelli and Frank Mochak would score another. A sacrifice fly by Shawn Smith added another run to the scoring column and it was 4-0, Auto School.

The Tigers closed the gap to 4-2 in its half of the third as singles by Tim Sigda, Mark Colucci, and a double by Kurt Gorman scored a pair. But that was all the offense Chicopee would muster on this sultry night at Szot Park.

Auto School fired the knockout blow with two outs in the fifth by scoring four more runs. Mochak walked. Edgerly singled by Smith doubled them both home. Smith scored on an error and Wooley fired and RBI single for an 8-2 lead.

Auto School remembered well what happened the night before (Chicopee scored five runs to turn a 6-2 deficit into a 7-6 lead) and the sixth and seventh innings were both clean ones and Auto School left Szot Park alive and well and looking forward to the big battle at presstime.

Tri-County Playoffs...

Five-Run Sixth, Rain Gives Tigers Game One Of Opening Round

by Brian Colby

Advertiser News Correspondent

Well, it's no longer small potatoes for the men of Agawam's own Tri-County Baseball team, Agawam Auto School. Starting this past Monday night at Harmon Smith Field, Auto School faced off in playoff action vs. the Chicopee Tigers in a best-of-three, winner moves on series.

Things looked good in game one for the two-time defending champs, despite the fact that thunder boomers soon would threaten.

Brian Doyle got a hit in the first frame for the locals but it was wasted. Auto School was whacking the ball hard but right at people in both the first and second innings and went scoreless.

Chicopee scratched out a single run in the first on a walk and a single. Chicopee then scored again to go up 2-0 on another RBI single. Auto School would get things going in the bottom of the third.

Jed Brietbart began the rally with a walk. Doyle flied deep to the outfield to move Brietbart to second. Ray Burgess ripped a double, scoring Brietbart. Frank Mochak singled home Burgess. Matt Edgerly would single and so would Shawn Smith. Nate Wooley reached on an error that scored Edgerly.

In the bottom of the fourth it would be more of the same for Auto School as Brietbart walked but eventually he was thrown out trying to steal. Doyle singled again and then Burgess put a big hurt on the Tigers.

He bashed a two-run homer over the rightfield fence that rattled off four different cars in the parking lot. What a shot. Auto School now led 6-2 and were coasting.

But the top of the sixth the game turned more than ugly for Auto School. Two errors, three singles, and a triple gave the Tigers five runs and a stunning 7-6 lead.

That's when the weather would take over as the bottom of the sixth was washed out as everyone went scurrying from the lightning and downpour show.

The rest of this game would be played on Tuesday night, same time, same place. DETAILS IN ADJACENT STORY.

Agawam Women's Softball League (Final Standings)

"A" DIVISION		W	L	* R - Buccaneer Lounge		12	11
* L - Our Hideaway		18	3	Desi's Place		12	12
* R - Desi's Place		17	4	New England School Supply		10	14
T.J.'s Sporthouse		10	11	Bobby's Lounge		7	15
Southworth Paper Co.		4	16	Ames Plumbing Supply		3	19
Buccaneer Lounge		3	18				

"B" DIVISION		W	L	* L - League Winners			
* L - Bad News Bears		18	5	* P - Playoff Winners			
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(Standings As Of 7/25/94)

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Cortina Tile	15	9
Cabin	15	7
Bobby's Lounge	14	9
Plainfield/Scrubbers	12	10
E.B.'s	11	12
Sam's Sports Bar	11	13
Agawam Spirit Shoppe	8	15
Bobby's Iron Ducks	7	17
Joey's Pizzeria/Pub.	6	18
Dante Club	6	18
AMERICAN—NORTH	W	L
Italian Sporting Club	17	6
Elbow Lounge Sharks	16	7
Agawam Moose Club	16	8
Village Lounge	13	8
Scoreboard Lounge	12	10
Winn Liquors	11	11
Balise Honda	10	14
Abbett Tax Consultants	9	14
Balzer's Tool Coating	8	17
Powers Cafe	4	20
AMERICAN—SOUTH	W	L
Bertelli's Liquors	22	1
Buccaneer Lounge 2	19	4
Pink Cadillac Productions	19	4
Bobby's Lounge	18	6
Michael Anthony's	15	9
Bio Care	15	11
Heritage Hall	12	13
Coast To Coast	11	12
Paul's Lounge	11	15
Lessard Property Mgt.	10	12
Southworth Paper Co.	10	16
Buccaneer Lounge 1	9	14
Professional Traffic Systems	8	16
Teddy Bear Pools	7	17
Agawam Tire/Auto	4	20
Desi's Place	2	21

Sportsmen's Corner

—By Bill Chiba—
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Some Fishy Rules!!!

At their meeting on June 29th, the Fisheries and Wildlife Board defined a hook as "an angling device which is attached to a fishing line and which is designed to catch one fish at a time, including, but not limited to, devices commonly called spinners, spoons, bait harnesses, lead head jigs or plugs, the purpose of which is to capture the fish by enticing the fish to take the device into its mouth, thereby engaging it."

The law provides that a person may use only two hooks while fishing. This has been a source of confusion to anglers uncertain as to how to deal with various company lures.

A few years ago, in a conversation with a game warden, we brought up the "two hook" bit when fishing. I pointed out that a rapala has three hooks on the lure (back, middle, and front). He said that technically, he could arrest me for using the three-hook lure.

From that day on, I removed the front hook from the lures that had over two hooks on them. The removal of the hook didn't bother the action of the lure and I figured the front hook was useless anyway. Very seldom did the fish have it in his mouth. It was a "pain" to remove the hook from the side or underneath the jaw of the fish with the other two hooks embedded in the mouth and outside the mouth of the fish. You plug fishermen know what I mean.

What Rule Applies To What Fish?

I take it that the catfish rig or bullhead rig with the three hooks below the spinner used to thread a night crawler on is also illegal. I will snip off the end hook, to be sure. I'm confused when it comes to fishing for blues, using the umbrella rig with seven to eight hooks on it. Maybe there is a different rule when fishing the ocean within the 12-mile limit.

Take notice, you anglers that are fishing and catching stripers out of the Connecticut River.

This species previously fell under the category of "any other fish" and could be taken in fresh water in any quantity and any size by licensed anglers.

The Division of Fisheries and Wildlife has adopted creel and bag limits similar to those of the Division of Marine Fisheries. Effective immediately, the minimum length for striped bass is 36-inches, with a daily creel limit of one and a possession limit of one. Fish may not be altered in any way to interfere with proper measurement and these fish may not be sold.

More hefty brood salmon provided by the Federal hatchery system were released in June in suitable waters statewide. The salmon went to the same bodies of water which have been receiving them since the Division began stocking these large fish more than a year ago. Anglers have reported good success by trolling streamers or small hardware at a speed of 2½- to 3½-miles per hour, somewhat faster than the speeds used when trolling for other species, including trout.

Brood salmon over 10 pounds qualify for an award pin in the Freshwater Sportfishing Awards Program when taken to an official weigh station and an affidavit and photo submitted to the Division's Field Headquarter's in Westboro in accordance with program rules.

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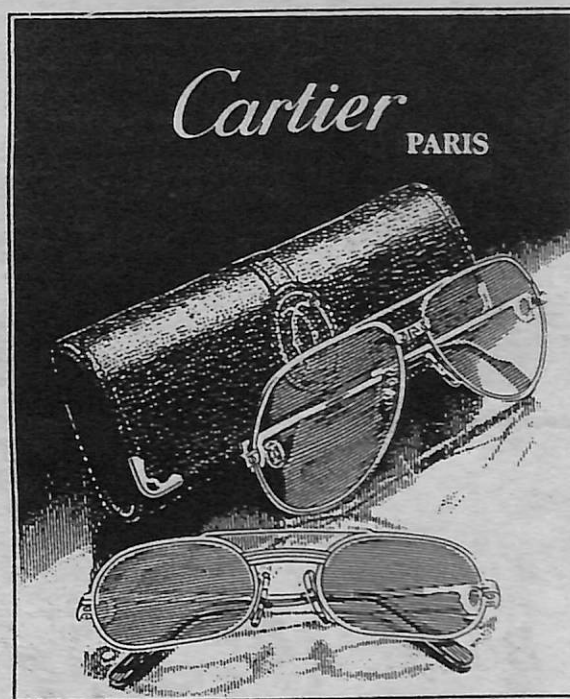
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IN PHOTO ABOVE, two good reasons why the Oak Ridge Golf Club Junior Golf Program is another big success in 1994 are Mike Corgan (left) and PGA Pro Jim Modzelesky. IN PHOTO BELOW, signing up for the recent Amaral Memorial Junior Golf Tournament are Aaron Ponska (left) and Owen Wilson (right). Taking the sign-ups is Jay Amaral, tournament host. RELATED PHOTO ON NEXT PAGE. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



COREY CHIANCIOLA shows his form during the Amaral Memorial Golf Tournament at Oak Ridge Golf Club on July 15th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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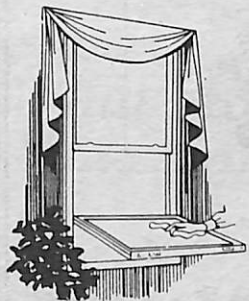
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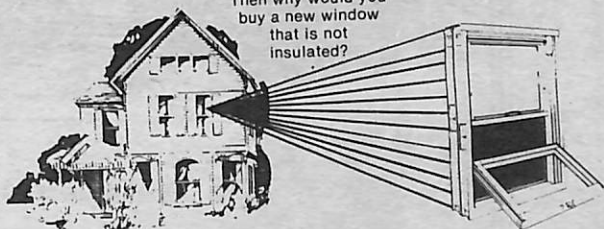
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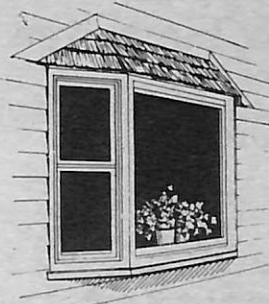
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LENDING A HELPING HAND to the recent Amaral Memorial Golf Tournament at Oak Ridge Golf Club on July 15th included, from left - Maureen Borsari and Sally Amaral. RELATED PHOTOS ON PREVIOUS PAGE. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AAN Golf Tip Of The Week... The World's Greatest Golfers Share Their Keys To Mastering The Game

Compiled by Jim Modzelesky, PGA
Oak Ridge Golf Club, Feeding Hills

LANNY WADKINS
The 1985 Los Angeles Open

KEEP YOUR HEAD UP AND BEHIND THE BALL

Over the years I've developed about 12 different swing thoughts that have worked at one time or another. The key is finding the one that works best that week and knowing when to move on to another one, because there's a tendency to overdo things and fall into a bad habit.

I have a tendency, when I'm not swinging very well, to dip down in my swing and let my head slide ahead of the ball, which leads to all kinds of bad shots.

At the 1985 Los Angeles Open I tried focusing on keeping my head level and behind the ball throughout my swing. Whatever the reason, I hit the ball great that week and had the confidence to shoot at pins that were tucked all over the place.

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Agawam Little League Minor League Champs



MEMBERS OF RED SOX, champs of the Agawam Little League Minor Division. Back row, from left - Assistant Coach Dave Drewniak, Coach Dean Mercadante, Assistant Coach Dave Moretti. Middle row - Matt Hayden, Vin Moretti, Dann Dzienia, Brian Marsh, Dan Drewniak, Lauren Gagne, and Mike Piccin. Front row - Shane Suffriti, Sean McKeever, Mike McGeoghan, Joe McGeoghan, Jeff Woodard, and Tommy Mercadante.

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ROLLERSKATING CHAMPS from the Rollaway Skating Rink in Agawam. Back row - Cheryl Caisse-Podgorski, Monica Delvy, and Melissa LeBlanc-Rattell. Front row - Jessica Gordon and Molly Claire Thompson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Rollaway Rink Skaters Qualify For USA Roller Skating Championships

Five roller skaters from the F.A. Maiolo Skating Club of the ROLLAWAY in Agawam have qualified for the United States Roller Skating Championships to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska this month.

Representing the F.A. Maiolo Skating Club and the Town of Agawam at this U.S. Competition will be Molly-Claire Thompson of Blandford, who edged out her teammate, Jessie Gordon, for the bronze medal in the Elementary Girls Loop event.

Jessie, of New Britain, Connecticut, did qualify for the U.S. Championships, however, by recapturing her 1993 Northeastern U.S. title of Elementary Girls Figure Champion.

Monica Scavotto Delvy of Derby, Connecticut will be competing in the Classic Ladies Figure event and will be trying to win the U.S. Title she narrowly missed in 1993 when she finished second in the United States.

And trying to gain a spot on the World Team are Cheryl Caisse-Podgorski of Suffield, and Melissa LeBlanc-Rattell of Chicopee. These girls finished first and second in the World Class Ladies Figure event at the Northeastern U.S. Regional Championships, held the first week of July in Milford, Mass.

The Rollaway Figure Skating Team has proved to be a powerful one at the United States Cham-

pionships in the past several years. Monica has placed in the top three in the nation many times in her events since 1980.

And, although only 13 years-old, Jessie Gordon has qualified for the finals twice and placed fifth last year. Cheryl has had a fourth place finish in the World Class Figure event, missing the World Team by one placement. Melissa was the 1991 U.S. Sophomore Figure Champion and the 1992 U.S. Junior Figure Champion. She also represented the Town of Agawam in the Olympic Sports Festival last year.

Molly-Claire Thompson will be competing in the U.S. Championships for her first time this year, but she is a bit ahead of her time, as she will probably be the youngest skater competing in her event.

All of these skaters are coached by former five-time U.S. Champion and Roller Skater Hall of Fame member Sylvia Haffke, who is optimistic about her skaters. "If they skate well, they should bring home some medals. They know they're among the best in the nation, but they have to skate it."

Good luck, Agawam skaters. Bring home the gold!

Fran Helps Camp Rainbow



THE FAMOUS FRAN MULCAHY, owner of Fran's Restaurant in Feeding Hills, presented a check for \$500 to Camp Rainbow, the town's special needs camp. The donation came from funds received at Fran's recent golf tournament. IN PHOTO are Karen Modzelewski (counselor), Fran Mulcahy, Lori LeClair (director), Kristin DiLizia (assistant director), and Heather Gearing (counselor), along with five Camp Rainbow campers. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Whale-Watching Trip Sponsored By Suffield Parks & Rec. Dept.

Suffield: The Suffield Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a four-hour whale watch aboard the Captain John Boats, leaving Plymouth, MA on Saturday, August 27th.

The cost is \$41, which includes transportation, the four-hour whale watch, time on your own for shopping or sightseeing, all taxes, and gratuities (including the driver's).

The bus leaves Suffield High School parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and returns approximately 8:30 p.m.

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Having A Ball At Perry Lane Summer Camp



AGAWAM'S GOLD MEDAL duo of Todd Boskiewicz and Derek Poole went all the day at the recent Bay State Games.

Agawam Athletes Hit Gold At Annual Bay State Games

Going for the gold is a dream that came true for two Agawam athletes in this year's Bay State Games held over the July 14th-17th weekend in Boston.

As members of the soccer team representing the western region of Massachusetts, Derek Poole and Todd Boskiewicz played outstanding games to help their team capture the gold medal.

Currently co-captains of this fall's Agawam High School varsity squad, Poole and Boskiewicz play defensive positions with much flair and ability. However, both were also able to score significant goals in different games over the four-day run of competition.

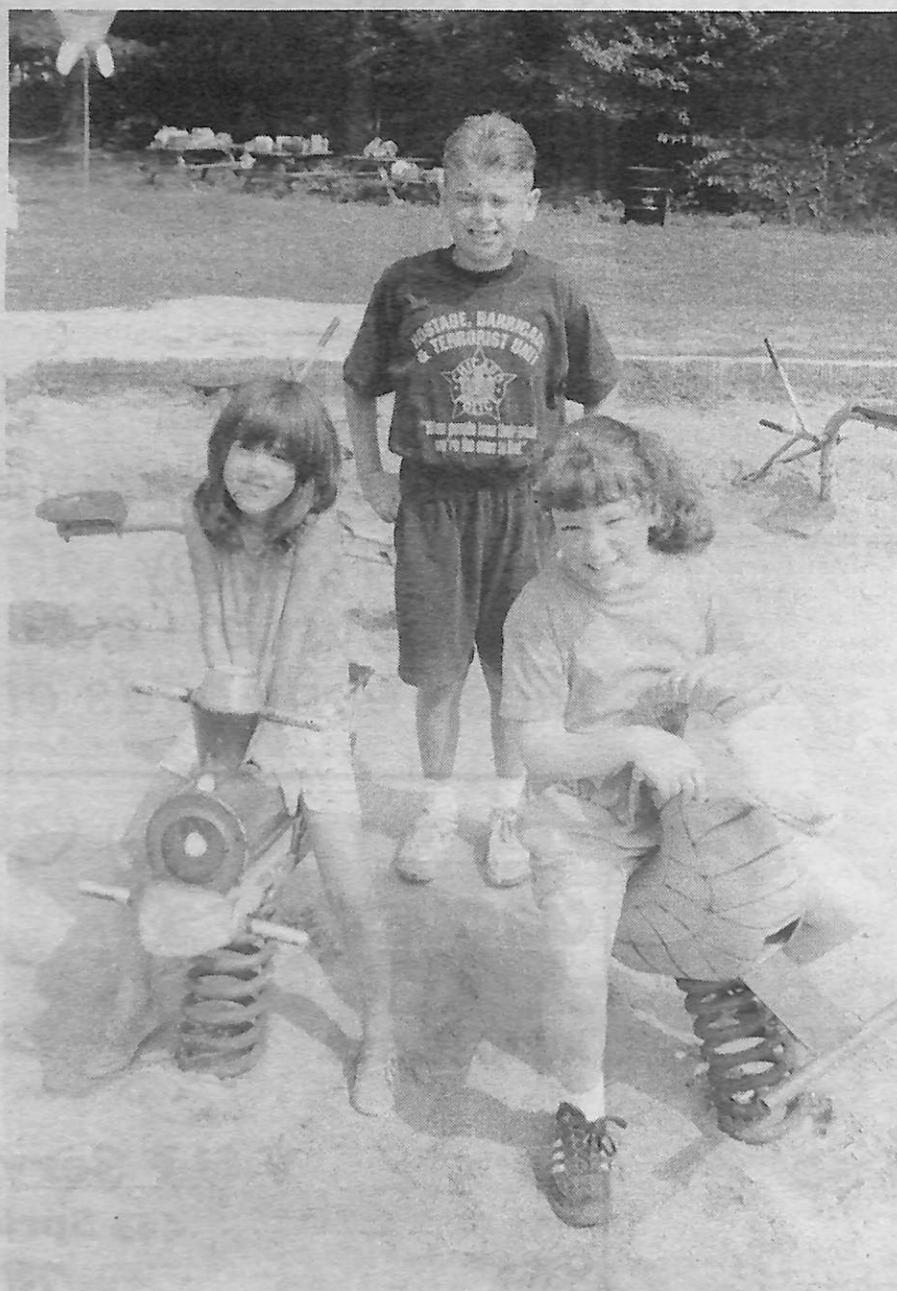
The West team opened with a 3-0 win over Southeast on Thursday, July 14th at UMass, Boston. They followed that win with a rousing 4-1 defeat of Central on Friday, and a 2-0 victory over Northeast later that same day.

A welcome goal in the Northeast game came from Agawam's Boskiewicz, who carried the ball all the way upfield from his sweeper position and then rocketed in his goal.

On Saturday, a 2-0 win over Metro earned the West a definite place in the gold-medal competition slated for Sunday. One of the goals needed for this crucial win came from Agawam's Poole, who dribbled all the way up the sideline, passed off, and then positioned himself to take the rebound from a player and blasted a shot past the goalie.

Having clinched a spot in the finals, the West then slipped a bit to tie Coastal 1-1 later on Saturday. When the gold was on the line, however, our regional representatives dominated play and won 2-0 against Metro.

Fans celebrated with a team that offensively saw 13 different players score goals and defensively, allowed only two goals against, both on penalty kicks.



OVER AT THE town's Perry Lane Summer Camp last week, enjoying the playscape are (top photo) Tesha Thovin and Christina Foster; **IN PHOTO BELOW,** Stephanie Klebef, Adam Szymanski, and Danielle LaVallee. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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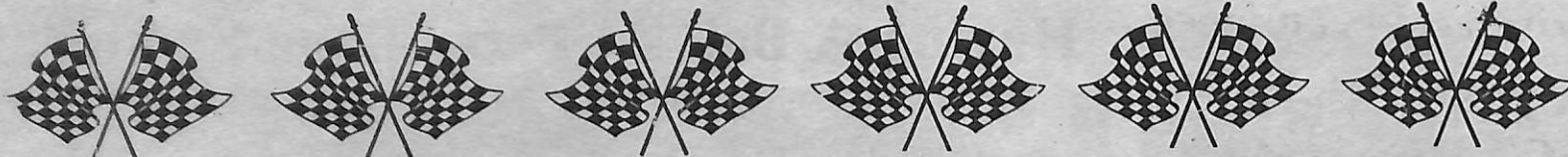


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RACING AT Riverside Speedway

Riverside Speedway Results From July 20th NASCAR Tour

MODIFIEDS:

- 1st - Jerry Marquis
- 2nd - Jeff Fuller
- 3rd - Steve Park
- 4th - Richie Gallup
- 5th - Ed Kennedy
- 6th - Satch Worley
- 7th - Carl Pasteryak
- 8th - Charlie Pasteryak
- 9th - Jamie Tomaino
- 10th - Dan Avery
- 11th - Mike Ewanitsko
- 12th - Tom Baldwin
- 13th - Tom Cravenho
- 14th - Tony Ferrante, Jr.
- 15th - Eddie Flemke
- 16th - Bob Park
- 17th - Wayne Anderson
- 18th - Reggie Ruggiero
- 19th - Tony Papale
- 20th - Rick Fuller
- 21st - Ted Christopher
- 22nd - Sten Gregor
- 23rd - Bruce D'Allessandro
- 24th - Jan Leaty
- 25th - Doug Meservey
- 26th - Brian Schofield
- 27th - Brad Hietala

LATE MODELS:

- 1st - Gary Fioramanti
- 2nd - Gee Perry
- 3rd - Joe Czarnecki
- 4th - Paul DiPisa
- 5th - Ted Chalmers
- 6th - Chuck Docherty
- 7th - Glenn Griswold
- 8th - Wayne Coury
- 9th - Rocco Mozziotto
- 10th - Steve Fifield

STRICTLY STOCKS:

- 1st - Ken Marques
- 2nd - Roy Houle
- 3rd - Rob Valerio
- 4th - Vinny Buonocore
- 5th - Al Leone
- 6th - Chuck Alessio
- 7th - Scott Neleber
- 8th - Todd Owen
- 9th - Jeff Connors
- 10th - Herb Carlon

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Racing At Riverside - continued...**Living Legend Night
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On Saturday, August 6th, Riverside Park Speedway will host one of the most unique events of the 1994 season, "A LIVING LEGEND NIGHT." Over 25 of the most famous drivers in auto racing are expected to come to Riverside Park Speedway.

They will be there for two reasons—to raise money for the fund to build a hall of tribute and to be a part of the return of the old Riverside 500 Team Concept Race.

Renee Charland (the champ) has provided Riverside Park Speedway with the names of over 25 legendary real drivers who help build the foundation of auto racing. Renee has stated that he expects the following drivers to assist in raising money for a special hall of tribute (to all great race people in the history of racing the Northeast).

Drivers expected to attend include **Pete Hamilton** (Daytona 500 winner), **George Summers**, **Bill Slater**, **Fred Schultz**, **Bill Greco**, **George Lombardo**, **Bugs Stevens**, **Jack Malone**, **Leo Cleary**, **Moon Burgess**, **Dutch Hoag**, **Buddy Bardwell**, **Pete Corey**, **Hank Stevens**, **Red Foote**, **Russ Foote**, **Dennis Zimmerman**, **Bob Santos**, and **Geoff Bodine's** car owner, **Dick Armstrong**. Several others attending will be announced by Renee Charland and Jack Malone.

The event itself is also special because it is one of the most unique races of the 1994 season at Riverside. It is the return of the Riverside 500 races of the 1994 season at Riverside. It is the return of the Riverside 500 Team Concept Race. The NASCAR Modified Tour Cars will team up with the Pro Stocks. The teams will be determined in time trials, with two separate features of 75 laps.

The teamed division will be the Pro Stocks. Fastest time in each division make up teams number one and two. The finishing order of the first feature results will be the starting lineup for the second feature.

The overall winning team gets a bonus, plus the regular feature money. Cars making up the teams will get the team numbers as used in the original style race. Plus, the Late Models and Strictly Stocks will run a regular show with the Legend cars. It will be a night to remember.

The pit area will open at 10:30 a.m.; southgate at 4:00 p.m.; the action starts at 6:00 p.m. The admission is \$14.99 for adults, with kids 12 and under just \$2.99. Admission includes a walk through New England's largest amusement park. It's a night to meet some of the most famous people in auto racing!!!!

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**Big Downpour Puts Lid On
Riverside's July 23rd Races**

It was another Riverside first. For the first time in 1994, Riverside Park Speedway lost its Saturday Race Program to weather. Oh, it's rained before on Saturday nights, but the show always got underway. This time, even Ben Dodge couldn't pull this one off. The rain came at 2:45 p.m. in a downpour with lightning and thunder. And it never stopped once until the event was postponed at 6:00 p.m. This was a special night presented by ACME Auto Supply and WPKX Country Night. It featured four NASCAR Winston Divisions, the four-type Modifieds, Pro Stocks, Late Models, and Strictly Stocks. Because of the rain, the entire event has been dropped from the Riverside schedule.

The next event on the schedule will be the SERV-U Auto Parts-Budweiser-PORTER CHESTER 5-Division Special. This will feature five NASCAR Divisions, with the NASCAR Tour Modifieds (50 laps), Pro Four Modifieds (30 laps), Pro Stocks (25 laps), Late Models (20 laps), and Strictly Stocks (20 laps).

Anyone with pit passes from Saturday, July

23rd, can use them for this event. Expected weekly drivers in the Modifieds include **Dan Avery**, **Stan Greger**, **Ed Kennedy**, **Eric LeClair**, **Bruce Dell**, **Chris Kopec**, **Steve Park**, and **Jim Houghton**.

Pro 4 Modifieds also put on a great show with drivers like **Renee Dupuis**, **George Savary**, **Joe Lemay**, **Ron Dell**, **Glenn Solimetto**, and more. The Pro Stocks also put on a great show with drivers like **Dave Caruso**, **John Lobo**, **Bill Lauridsen**, **Tom Fearn**, **Lou Prior**, **Eddy Carroll**, and **Barry Gray**.

Late Models will continue with great action as the point battle is about to change with **Gary Fiorimonti**, **Gee Perry**, **Fred Laforge**, **Chuck Docherty**, and **Paul Dipisa** moving in. The Strictly Stocks also put on a great show with 47 cars. These cars and drivers offer the best three division action. The pits open at 10:30 a.m. Action starts at 6:00 p.m., with the estimated time the show is over at 10:45 p.m.

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MODIFIEDS	
Reggie Ruggiero	302
Dan Avery	276
Chris Kopec	276
Steve Park	244
Stan Greger	236
Bobby Gegetskas	164
Brian Schofield	164
Doug Meservey	158
Bruce D'Allessandro	150
Eddy Spiers	150
Brian Miller	148
Richard Savary	138
Tom Jensen	118
Dave Berube	112
Jim Houghton	110

PRO STOCKS	
John Lobo	266
Dave Caruso	264
Tom Fearn	226
Tom Carey	220
Eddy Carroll	206
Lou Prior	178
Bill Lauridsen	172
Ed Carroll	158
Barry Gray	150
Jeff Horn	134
Ted Hebert	122
Sumner Chapman	120
Dave Berube	110
Jim Banfield	96
Scott Bouley	92

LATE MODELS	
Gee Perry	326
Gary Fioramanti	300
Chuck Docherty	288
Ted Chalmers	262
Fred LaForge	226
Marty Leary	198
Glenn Griswold	194
Joe Czarnecki	170
Rick Hartenstein	142
Rocco Mazziotto	124
Steve Fifield	122

Wayne Coury	118
Gene McClain	100
Paul Dipisa	96
Brian Merchant	94

STRICTLY STOCKS	
Rob Valerio	386
Chuck Alessio	340
Roger Fujimoto	324
Scott Neleber	304
Al Leone	250
Herb Carlon	248
Vinnie Buonocore	232
Roy Houle	228
Ken Marques	214
Bruce Battles	208
Todd Owen	196
Joe Arena	192
Larry Bouchard	146
Jay Miller	144
P.J. Pelc	134

PRO 4 MODIFIEDS	
Geroge Savary	132
Jerry Solomito	132
Joe Lemay	112
Renee Dupuis	98
Mike Petrizzo	94

Snap-On-Tools Championship Series (After 2 Events)

MODIFIEDS	
Reggie Ruggiero	50
Dan Avery	48
Bruce D'Allessandro	42
Steve Park	32
Chris Kopec	30

PRO STOCKS	
Barry Gray	50
Ed Carroll	44
Sumner Chapman	38
Tom Fearn	28
Eddy Carroll	28

LATE MODELS	
Ted Chalmers	40
Gee Perry	36
Marty Leary	32
Fred LaForge	32
Rocco Mazziotto	30

STRICTLY STOCKS	
Roger Fujimoto	40
Chuck Alessio	34
Allan Sudyka	28
Dave Ellison	26
Larry Bouchard	26

NAPA Championship Series (Through 4 Events)

MODIFIEDS	
Reggie Ruggiero	72
Chris Kopec	60
Dan Avery	54
Steve Park	44
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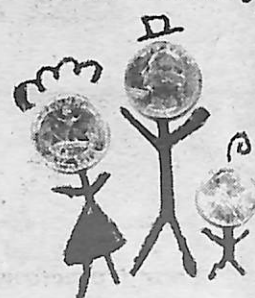
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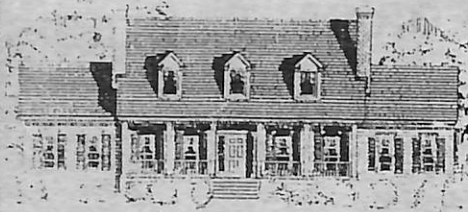
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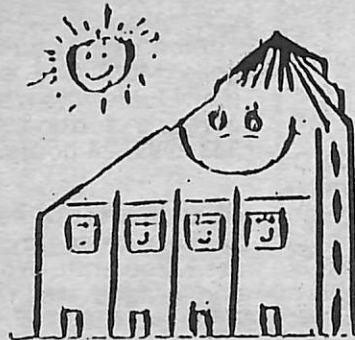
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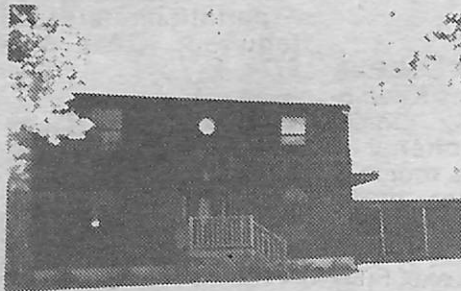
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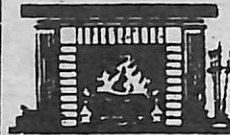
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